

THIS WEEK

AN ECHO TRIBUTE
TO CREIGHTON FEIR

...See pages 4 & 5

THIS WEEK

DISORIENTATION?

Grade 8 students check out the high school
...see page 11

PEOPLE

Exceptional Teachers and
Exceptional Students

Council awards Haliburtonians... see page 15

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Snowmobilers hit with
annual registration feeby ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

Last week's provincial budget contained a few surprises for Haliburton snowmobilers and their representative associations.

The Rae government announced Wednesday that it will be imposing an annual \$15 registration fee on snowmobile owners in central and southern Ontario, and a one-time fee for northern residents.

Currently, all snowmobile purchasers must buy a one-time registration fee and an annual trail permit for riding on trails.

"It'll certainly make it more expensive for you to snowmobile," said Ross Edmundson, president of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs,

who had not yet received official word on the proposed policy. The proposed new taxes in the budget will also add to the cost, as the permit will now be subject to tax.

Edmundson was cautiously optimistic on the call for making registration annual. Such a change will "give us a better handle on the number of registered snowmobilers in the province," he said. "It will make it easier to seek out and contact them."

According to the Federation's numbers, there are 250-275,000 registered snowmobiles in Ontario. The one-time registration fee is currently \$25 and the cost of annual trail permits will be \$80 beginning Dec. 1, 1993. Snowmobiling also injects about \$397 million into the provincial economy through tourism,

according to Edmundson.

Other budget news:

- loggers in Haliburton will be affected by the announcement that loggers and commercial fishermen will pay \$37 million more in government royalties for the right to harvest the province's natural resources. Peter Hynard of the Ministry of Natural Resources said an announcement will be made May 31 giving details. He said the news is just one of many tax changes that have adversely affected forestry in Ontario. They include the cancellation of a rebate on forest owners property tax, announced just prior to the budget.

- Michael Kitchman, who coordinates the district's

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Community mourns
the loss of a friendby MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

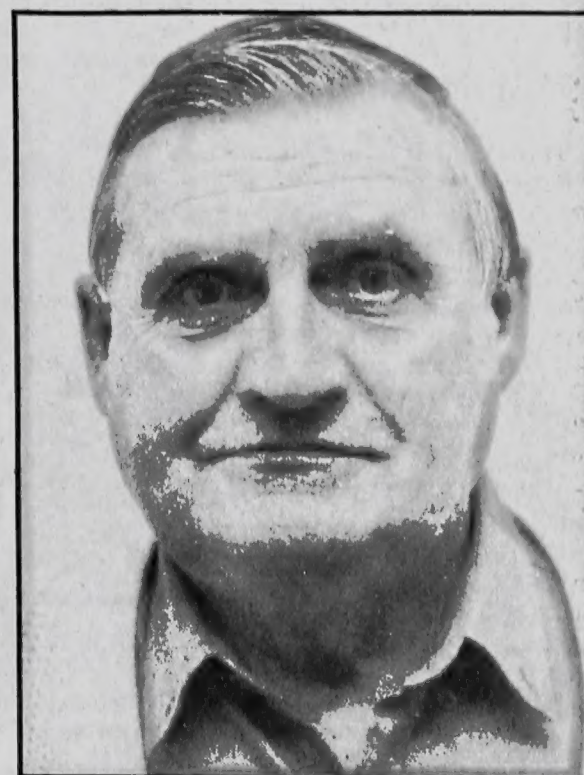
IT WAS THE FRIDAY AFTERNOON of the first long weekend of summer, but the main street of Haliburton was oddly quiet as business people, colleagues, friends and family gathered at the Haliburton United Church to honour the man who spent his entire working life on Highland Street.

For many people, Creighton Feir was main street Haliburton. In recent years, the *Echo's* advertising manager was always seen walking from store to store, his file folder tucked under his arm, leaving his hand free to wave at everyone he passed. Prior to his involvement with the *Echo*, he and his father owned the pool room/barber shop where the Old Country House stands today.

Creighton died on Wednesday morning and the funeral was Friday afternoon. News of his death spread through the village in hours, causing shock waves and utter disbelief that he could be gone so quickly. "Is it true?" people asked, not wanting to hear the answer.

That morning, Creighton had phoned to say he wasn't coming into work because of indigestion; he had made a doctor's appointment for that afternoon but he died in the car after he asked his daughter Wendy to take him to the Haliburton Hospital. The *Echo* had just published its large, Victoria weekend paper and Creighton had worked many long hours in preparation. On Monday night, he was the last to leave at 9:30; on Tuesday, he was back again, helping to insert fliers.

"Creighton was so much Haliburton. He was one of those things that was always there and never changed," says Doug Hodgson, who sat in front of Creighton in grade school. "He exemplified everything. He was interested in everything that the people of Haliburton were inter-



Creighton Feir passed away on May 19

ested in. We will all miss Feir Play. He wrote the way we talked."

Mr. Hodgson remembers the fierce controversy which erupted when a reader complained about Creighton's writing style. The rebuttal letters just poured in, like they never have before or since.

"He was an individual, there was no one else like him," he says. "He was a great Haliburtonian. He was a good person who made a great contribution to this community. He and his dad and mother kept the paper going. We

Please turn to page 4

BOE considers expanding
community use of schoolsby JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Non-profit groups wishing to use school buildings for events or meetings will get a financial break if a new policy receives school board approval.

The Management Committee is recommending the school board accept a policy that will permit groups to use school facilities, free-of-charge, up to 10 p.m. on week nights.

The current policy on community use of schools allows groups to use school buildings until 8 p.m. when custodial staff lock up for the night. Groups are not charged a rental fee if they vacate the building before that time. The rental fee is based on custodian's hourly salary. However, through the years, the board has not charged groups who use schools past 8 p.m. if a member of the group is a board employee with a key to the building and is willing to sign the rental bill.

The new policy will require groups renting facilities on weekends, holidays, and past 10 p.m. on weekdays, and profit organizations to pay an hourly fee based on the custodial overtime rate of \$20 per hour. The fee will cover the cost of keeping custodial staff on duty while people are inside the buildings. An added charge of one hour will be tacked on to the bill in order to cover the custodian's travel time to and from the school.

"We wanted to make sure we could provide buildings as free as possible and yet maintain the security of them," said Business Administrator Jim Bradley.

"We propose (a caretaker) stay on until 11 p.m. so that a custodian is there to supervise for securi-

ty of the building or in case of an emergency."

The recommended policy was formulated by an ad hoc committee struck three months ago to study the issue after Administrative Council failed to come up with a draft policy.

Council was directed by the Management Committee last December to create a new policy because of the increasing number of requests to use school gyms or classrooms. However, council could not agree on the best way

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Administrator fears indecision
causing tension at Hyland Crestby MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Hyland Crest's administrator is concerned that county council's indecision about who will replace her is causing problems at the senior citizens' home.

Rheta Jones is retiring at the end of June, but at Wednesday's county council meeting, she offered to stay on for at least another six months. However, after a closed session, council declined her offer.

The home is in the midst of many changes, Jones said in her presentation. There are many new policy regulations to be implemented, in the midst of provincial and county belt-tightening. "With all these changes - and many more changes taking place - uncertainty in leadership of the home is a negative influence, not only for the residents, staff and volunteers, but particularly for the management team. And we are a team, and a good one."

In the past weeks, Steve Wace

has been doing an efficiency study of all departments and staff. It was expected that the report would be presented on Wednesday, but it wasn't. In the meantime, council seems to be putting off many staffing decisions. It has not yet advertised for someone to fill Jones' job, even though council confirmed she will be leaving in a month.

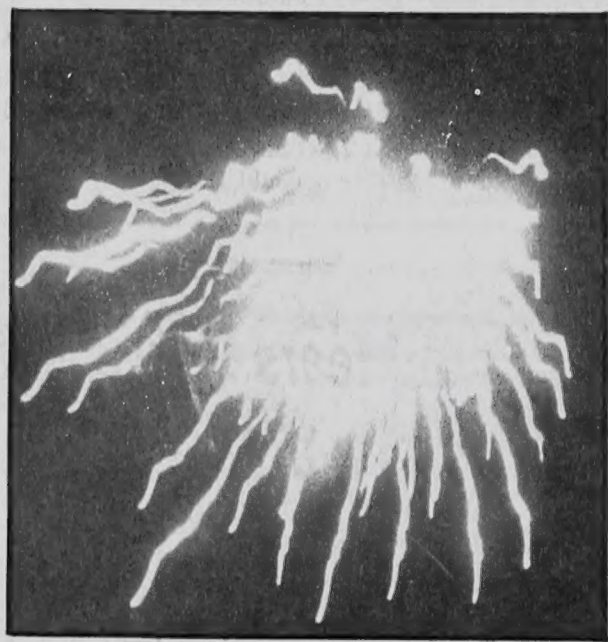
"After consulting with my team and the Ministry of Community and Social Services (which funds the home, as well as the county), I am here today to make county council aware of the tension created and again state that I'd be willing to stay on as administrator to provide leadership. I have made no secret of my desire to stay; however, at the time my main concern is continuity for the home.

"The ministry is concerned, as am I, that no slippage occur."

An announcement about the home and any other potential staffing changes in wake of the Wace report is expected soon.

LIGHTING UP
THE SKY

Hundreds of Victoria Day revellers delighted in watching the fireworks display over Head Lake Park on Sunday night



MNR makes Kennisis Lake life difficult

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Saturday's meeting of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association. The meeting, held at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, saw at least 120 cottagers and residents give up a sunny morning to talk about issues which affect the life of the lake. The Association has more than 600 members and is celebrating its 35th anniversary.

The grim tree reaper

The Ministry of Natural Resources is making life very difficult for the owners of private wood lots, said Forest manager Peter Schleifenbaum, who had dire warnings about the future. The Forest recently spent \$30,000 to do an inventory of all of its resources so it could get a 50 percent reduction in its property taxes. Then the provincial government said the rebate would no longer be available. Meanwhile, the Forest's 50,000 acres are being assessed as if the lakes will be developed for cottages, something the Schleifenbaums have never considered. Right now the Forest pays about \$200,000 annually in property taxes.

To try to recoup some of that money, the Forest has several projects, including its logging operations. In the past, stands of forests have been selectively cut as a way of ensuring sustainable development. But Schleifenbaum said financial strain may necessitate that they clear-cut some of the forest. Clear-cutting is anathema to his forestry philosophies. But maybe it will demonstrate that the Forest is "serious and fed up with the ministry's policy section." Asked if the province will care, Schleifenbaum said it will if the Forest posts a large sign which says "If you have problems with this clear-cut call Howard Hampton, Minister of Natural Resources."

"The MNR is being headed down the hill," he said, adding that he's not against the people who work in the field, just those who sit at Queen's Park and make all the decisions. "The people in the field have to work with the rules they're provided with but the rules are all screwed up... It's criminal negligence. The message from the MNR to private forest owners is 'No public input. All we want is your taxes

and nothing else."

A majority of cottagers voted in favour of sending a letter to the Ministry asking for more positive support of the Forest's endeavours.

Some good news

Many cottagers take advantage of the many programs and facilities at the Forest. This year there are new tennis courts and a landing pad for helicopters. Educational programs on environmental themes will once again

later, the Irelands are gone and the Carnochans are back in business.

With a rueful smile, Mrs. Carnochan said she was optimistic about the future and promised that the marina and store would soon be back to its old self.

Many of the staff are also returning. In the meantime, she's earned her real estate license and he's recovering after falling off his roof and breaking both his heels.



Chris Hodgson and Bob Wigmore draw for prizes

be offered on Saturday nights and church services begin at the Boiler Room on July 4.

The Forest is offering an "environment and music" week with Canadian composer R. Murray Schaeffer. One Canadian has signed up, one American — and 25 others from South America, Europe and Asia. Noting the low North American turnout thus far, Schleifenbaum said wryly, "that's how much Canadians are familiar with their own culture."

Nearby cottagers may also soon hear the baying of wolves. The Forest has been asked to take over a pack of wolves which, if a new home is not found, would have to be sent to zoos or destroyed. "We're enclosing 12 acres to house them in perpetuity," said Schleifenbaum, who says a lot of time and resources have already been invested in the pack by their American owner. "We will build around them an educational experience that can't be matched anywhere in Ontario."

They're back!

At last year's meeting, Jim and Gloria Carnochan introduced the new owners of Backwoods Marina to everyone. One year

said. "But only if we all work together can we achieve things for the betterment of nature."

A junior conservation school is being held at the Forest this July, and Buhl called it "a fantastic program". As OFAH members, Association members could send their children to the camp.

Buhl presented Blair Johnson, of the Association's lake stewardship program, with a certificate of OFAH membership. Johnson said that with the co-operation of the MNR, the two Associations will be adding rubble to improve two deep lake trout spawning beds in the lake. A tree planting program is also being considered.

Twice the fun

In honour of the Association's 35th anniversary, there will be a family day as well as a regatta on the August long weekend. Some new events are being added to Saturday's regatta, including a ski competition, which will certainly attract a lot of children on the lake. Qualifying trials will be held ahead of time. As well, the boat parade has been expanded to include one category for pontoon boats and one category for other types of boats. Cathy Lancia of Kennisis Lake Marine has a team of 30 people working on the regatta.

Mrs. Carnochan discovered that she was one of the organizers of the Sunday's family day. Families will be able to gather points in many different events which focus on fun and enjoying each other's company.

A little thanks

The cottagers were gathered in a large, pine-walled conference centre which was built by students of the Simcoe Board of

Education, under the leadership of Bob Read. Read works for the board and he's also a long-time Kennisis Lake cottager; this is not the first project he's offered the Forest and Association under the Skills Canada program.

He's also involved with a youth leadership camp that was held at the Forest. The Simcoe team went to a competition at Ohio State University and won all three events. That's the good news. The bad news is it will cost \$10,000 to send the team to Louisville, Kentucky to represent Canada. Several fundraising projects are underway, including and agreement to paint the new KLCOA signs. As these signs were presented to KLCOA President Bob Wigmore. "A little bit of Innisdale will be hanging at your cottage."

In the swim of things

Teenager Fay Gillan will be offering a swim program to children on the lake, courtesy of a \$500 grant from the KLCOA. The lessons will be held weekdays in July at a quiet corner of Kennisis Lake Marine. Gillan has her Red Cross instructor's certificate and is looking for an assistant. For information about the program, contact the Marine.

Roads, roads, roads

It just wouldn't be a Kennisis Lake meeting if there wasn't some discussion about roads. People along Watts Trail are still waiting for Dysart et al to assume responsibility for the road and opening it up to winter traffic. Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson said some work will be done this year to make the road a little more safe, but it will cost "mega bucks" to bring it up to municipal

standards. The municipality is not exactly flush with such money. But Hodgson did suggest that owners along the road could help pay for some of the costs through a provincial program.

Later, when Wigmore talked about a 911 service coming to the Highlands — noting that Kennisis Lake was ahead of Haliburton Village when it came to numbering properties — someone on Watts Trail said "what's the point of having 911 if the ambulance or fire truck can't get to us?"

Wilkinson Drive is top on Dysart's priority list and Hodgson mentioned that the municipality wants it taken over by the county. This would make more provincial funding available. However, some people worried that the improvements would allow people to drive too quickly. Many people walk along the road. Consensus seemed to be that improvements would be okay as long as the county road stopped at the dam. Perhaps the Association will contact members to solicit their opinions.

Potholes — some so deep there were trees growing in them, one member joked — were also a big issue. Logging trucks have caused quite a bit of damage and one man told Hodgson that half load restrictions in the spring weren't being adhered-to. He believed that loggers should help to pay for some of the repairs. Schleifenbaum said that he had no control over the trucks once they left the Forest. However, the Forest is letting the municipality use its gravel pit to help reduce the cost to taxpayers. Schleifenbaum was applauded for his generosity.

Gord Benson, who's in charge of the Association's road committee, will be taking a roads tour with Hodgson and the new roads superintendent.



WELCOME TO OFAH

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association is one of the first cottage associations to become a member of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. At Saturday's meeting, outdoorsman Dan Buhl, left, presents the certificate to Blair Johnson, who is the Association's representative with the lake stewardship program

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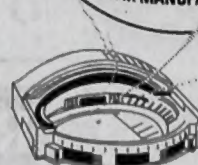
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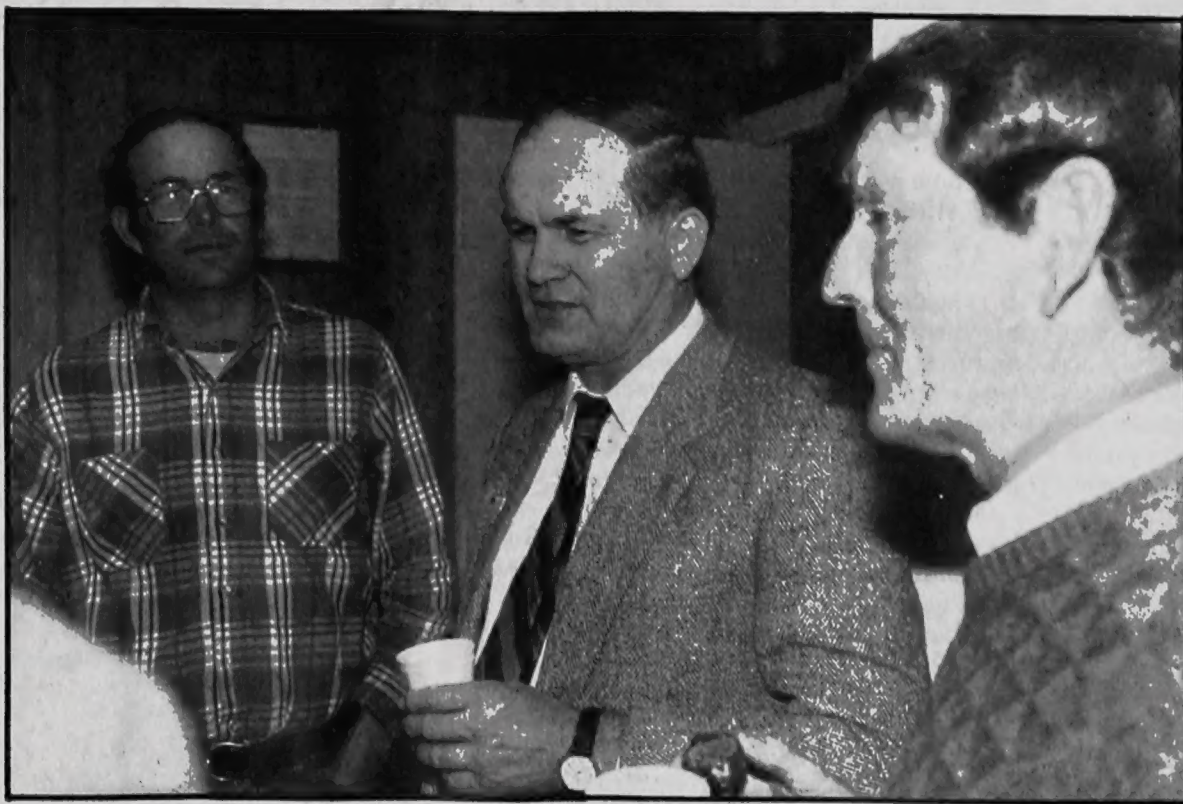
IN BRIEF

A few bad apples... On Saturday, three or four young teenagers from Haliburton ran their bicycles through the nets at the Rotary tennis courts. There was some damage to the nets and to the poles, and tire tracks were left on the new surface. As well, at the same time there was some vandalism at the nearby Parkside Laundromat. The tennis courts are very popular and are open free of charge every day. It's sad that the bad actions of a few can make life unpleasant for the many. A neighbour says the boys' parents should be notified to try to put an end to such selfish and inconsiderate actions.

For the first time in Highlands history, the Royal Conservatory of Music is coming to Haliburton for its piano testing. On May 31, dozens of talented local pianists will be at the Haliburton Legion from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Usually they would have to travel to Peterborough for testing. The day is being co-ordinated by Haliburton piano instructor, Lauren McInnes, who also is a testing judge for the conservatory. For more information, please call her at 457-5115.

When you watch the World Cup races at the Minden Wild Water Preserve, are you ever tempted to jump into one of the kayaks and try it for yourself? If you've never done it before, the churning water of the Gull River probably isn't the best place to start — unless you attend one of the three kayak instruction clinics planned for this summer. Sponsored by the Ontario Wild Water Association and Canoe Ontario, the two-day clinics are for first time paddlers and novices. The event is geared as an introduction to recreational kayaking leading to white water and is not meant to be a racing clinic. There will be a limited number of boats and equipment available so early pre-registration is mandatory. The three weekend clinics are on June 12 and 13, July 10 and 11 and August 15 and 16. The \$100 fee includes breakfast on the Saturday and Sunday, a bbq on Saturday night, camping spot and parking, kayaks and instruction. Mail your cheque payable to: OWWA Instruction Clinic, c/o Canoe Ontario, Suite 323, 1220 Sheppard Ave. East, Willowdale, Ont., M2K 2X1.

At last Wednesday's county council meeting, warden Chris Hodgson asked councillors to consider a future increase in the county's financial contribution to its hospitals. The council pays \$430,000 a year in operating costs to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home. It has also pledged \$266,000 for a 30-bed expansion at the Haliburton Hospital. In his opening remarks, Hodgson said he was asking for "general support for the hospital projects" that were approved by the county's planning and development committee last month. The project would include moving Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest and upgrading the senior citizens' home as well as the 30 beds to be built at Haliburton Hospital.



FORESTRY ASSOCIATION IN HALIBURTON: Godfrey Tyler, Clarence Coons and Harry Barr at the Haliburton County Farmers Association woodlot owners meeting.

Woodlot owners urged to join new association

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

In these politically correct times, when hugging trees is preferable to hewing them, the talk at last week's meeting of local woodlot owners was enlightening.

"Trees are a crop. They mature, they overmature, they lose value, they die," said Clarence Coons, a Kemptonville woodlot farmer who also works for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food as an agro-forestry co-ordinator. "We have to look at the woodlot as a profit

centre."

Twenty woodlot farmers and private forest owners met at the Orange Hall in Haliburton to hear Coons explain the income opportunities open to them.

In the 1986 census Ontario farmers had 34,000 woodlots and Coons said that with lumber prices on the way up, Ontario's private forestry owners had a great resource.

"Haliburton has grown a lot of good timber," said Coons. "Woodlot farmers can still be guaranteed good growth if their crop is planted well. We need to develop and build a strong pri-

vate forestry industry across Ontario."

The meeting was sponsored by the Haliburton County Farmers Association and was chaired by Godfrey Tyler. Other guests were Harry Barr, a saw mill operator from Pakenham, and Bruce Ferguson, a private woodlands consultant from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Huntsville.

Barr is a representative of the newly-formed Ontario Woodlot and Sawmill Operators Association. He invited the audience to join his association by

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Non-profit groups will get a break

Continued from page 1

to enhance community use of schools while still maintaining the security of board buildings and equipment.

The ad hoc committee's proposed policy will require groups or individuals to fill out an application form, somewhat similar to the current form. The form includes a note stating that only chairs, tables and gym equipment may be used.

Bradley and the school principal will be responsible for approving the applications and for interpreting the definition of "non-profit."

Management Committee members debated whether groups like the Haliburton Highlands Little Theatre or WeeCare would be considered profit or non-profit organizations. Bradley said "his gut feeling" was that those groups should be categorized as non-profit. He defined a profit organization as a group which is going to derive personal profit from their activity.

However, non-profit groups will be expected to pay the full \$20 hourly rate if they rent school facilities at any time other than before 10 p.m. on week nights.

"No where else can they rent a premises that cheaply," said Bradley who added that the policy's extension of custodial hours will allow 80 per cent of the current renters to use board property free-of-charge.

The new policy will apply to the board's three largest facilities — J. D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and Archie Stouffer Elementary School (although Archie Stouffer will be closed to community use until the addition is complete). The new policy, if approved by the board tonight (Tuesday), will go into effect starting September.

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This week

Creighton a friend to all

Continued from page 1

wouldn't have had a paper without him."

"There are so many good things it's hard to start," says Murray Fearrey, a former municipal politician and close friend. "He was a buffer in the community. If I wanted to know what the thoughts were on the main street, he always had a handle on not only what people were thinking, but what was right. All the time he was worrying about where we were going. He was just a really good person who cared about Haliburton County..."

"He's the end of an era. I think the community has lost a real friend. I know I have."

Like many people, Mr. Fearrey's favourite memories are about Creighton's sense of humour. The two men were on opposite ends of the political spectrum, and Mr. Fearrey wasn't as keen on the Chicago Black Hawks, but this only provided an opportunity for much kibbitzing.

"I don't think there was a place in town that he went in and either he'd start with a little joke or they would. When he came into Haliburton Lumber, he'd ask 'Is there coffee?' When we said there was, he'd say 'Well, down at Emmerson Lumber they'd pour it for me.'"

"From a business point of view, he had a knack of talking with people," says Don Popple of Curry Motors. "A good thing with Creighton was because people liked him, you hated to give him trouble because you didn't want to hurt his feelings..."

"Creighton was a person who had a lot more substance than a lot of people know."

Creighton was probably also the only person from Haliburton who had a Minden Fan Club. The "president" of the club is Susan Beers of the *Minden Times*. Every Friday Creighton would drop by the *Echo's* competition to pick up ads or graphics. On one visit, he mentioned that his birthday was on March 19 and the Fan Club was born. (Mrs. Beers told him the members were "gorgeous women all over Minden.") Every year there'd be a Happy Birthday greeting in the *Times*.

Mrs. Beers' last visit with Creighton was a particularly mirthful one. The decision had just been made to build the 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton, a decision which did not please the editorial staff of the *Times*, and they were not shy about saying so.

On the Friday, just before Creighton left for Minden, *Echo* publisher Len Pizzey made up a sign which was attached to a can. The sign read: Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Fund.

"He walked in just like a tiny little angel holding that can. We just roared with laughter - he just broke us up," Mrs. Beers remembers. Creighton was the only person who could have got away with it.

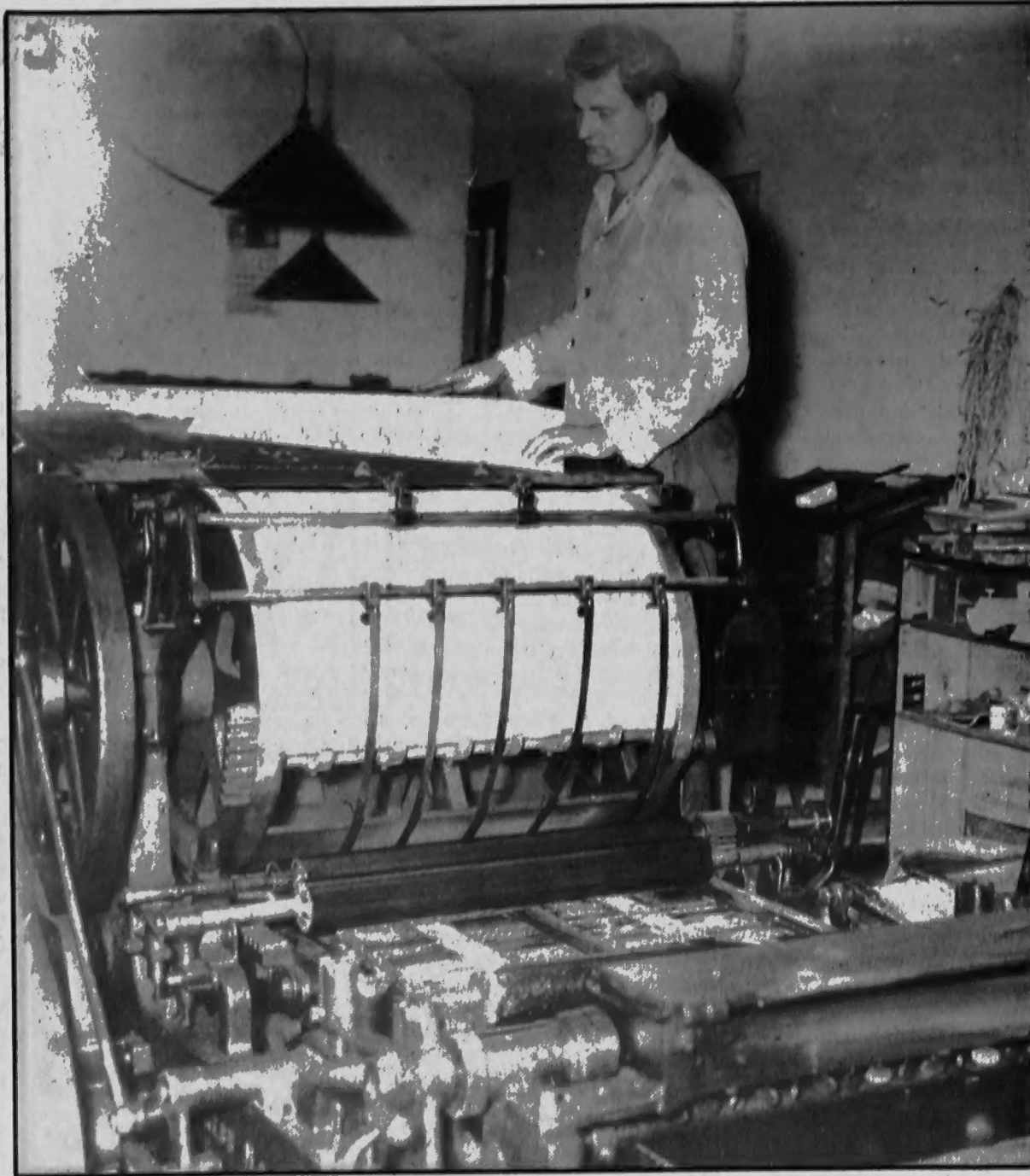
"We loved him so dearly," she says. "He's going to be sorely, sorely missed. He's one of the nicest people I ever met. He was a genuine sweetheart of a man. It's devastating. We'll never think about him without a pang of regret. He can never be replaced."

Former *Echo* reporter Joe Banks says "If it wasn't for Creighton Feir I wouldn't be married to the woman I am. My parents had just arrived in Haliburton and it was my first summer at the *Echo*. Creighton said to his daughter Cathy, 'We've got this new young guy and he doesn't know anybody. Why don't you invite him to a party?'"

"I was sitting in my office when Cathy poked her head in and asked if I'd like to come to a party after the high school graduation. It turns out the grad party was at Diane's house." Diane Closs later became Diane Banks.

"That was Creighton's contribution to me," says Mr. Banks, who's now the publisher of the *Alexandria-Glenarry News*. "Not just that, he opened the door for me... He was just the most good natured, enjoyable person - and this was at a time when the paper was going through some troubled times."

One of Creighton's favourite pastimes was going to the Kozy Korner for a coffee with "the boys." On Saturday mornings they'd also gather for breakfast, the only day of the week



Creighton Feir works at the old Echo press in the 1950s

that Creighton would allow himself to eat eggs and bacon because of his concerns about cholesterol.

"Creighton always picked up a lot of information for his column here," says Ron Berry. The table chat was similar to the discussions that used to be held at the Feirs' pool hall and barbershop, which they owned until they bought the *Echo* in 1951.

"When they had the pool hall, there were some great stories," says Len Salvatori, a friend since boyhood. Many of those stories revolved around sports and politics.

"We were always at odds but there was never animosity," says long-time friend Joe Iles. At Mr. Iles' retirement party a few years ago, Creighton was one of the guest speakers. "Whenever we got into an argument," Creighton said, "Joe always saw blue and I saw red."

Mr. Iles was also one of Creighton's "drinking buddies" in the days when they often wouldn't leave a party until five in the morning (and then wonder how they would drive home.) Sometimes those drives weren't very successful and they'd sheepishly find themselves in the ditch.

Their annual big outing was to the Queen's Weekend at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. "Creighton he was always playing music in the bands," says Mr. Iles. "One year we were out on

the field trying to pull the goal post down and there was Creighton marching past us with another band. He marched right with them to Hart House."

They liked to stay at the King Edward Hotel (but they probably could have been heard all the way back to Haliburton.) Mr. Salvatori says "one time Joe was showing Creighton and I how to tackle. The bed broke and we threw the pieces out the window."

On a more serious note, Mr. Iles remembers how Creighton was a true friend. "He'd come into my office at Curry Motors and we'd talk about things. The things we talked about, you never heard on the street afterward. You never had to worry about him."

"If I had a better friend, I don't know of it," says Bob Morrow. "He had a nice personality, people liked him automatically," says Bob Morrow. "In all my life, I've never heard Creighton Feir say a nasty thing about anyone."

"There's no one else who can see 10,000 people at the Rotary parade every year," laughs Ken Wilson, remembering Creighton's knack of magnifying an event's appeal.

It's hard for these men to say goodbye to someone who has always been a part of their lives and their memories. There were supposed to be more good times to come. As Mr. Iles says, "It happened too quick."



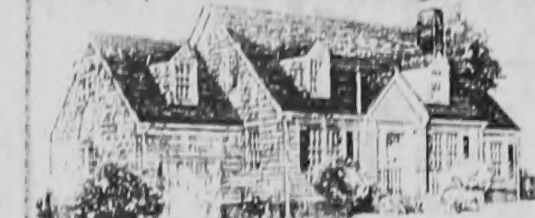
In this 1970s photo are, from left, Cptn. Don Wheeler, Jim Csaing, Murray Fearrey, Roy Brohm and Creighton Feir

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Feirs were always at the centre of Haliburton life

At the pool hall and later the Echo, Creighton & his family knew the village inside out

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

CREIGHTON BOYCE FEIR was born on March 19, 1927 in Haliburton Village. He was the only child of Berkeley and Gertrude (nee Boyce) Feir.

He died of a massive heart attack on Wednesday, May 19, 1993 as his daughter Wendy was driving him to the Haliburton Hospital. He had a history of minor heart problems; his mother also died of a sudden heart attack at age 66.

Creighton's grandfather, Hedley Feir, arrived with the CNR train, on which he was the post master. At each stop he'd reach out of the train

People share their memories

Everyone has special memories about Creighton and we'd like to hear about them. As a tribute, we invite people to write down some of their favourite memories and send them to the Echo. Here are the submissions we received this week

"We'll miss your smile and your sense of humour, Creighton." *Pat and Rick O'Beirn, Under Cover Books*

"Creighton was like family to everyone who is part of the Echo. He never passed us on the street without a few friendly words and a smile. Surely, everyone in town will miss his presence." *Ed and Ginnie Muenzel*

"'Holy Jumpin'!' That saying was to me Creighton's trademark, along with his love of gossip and his knack for teasing — like how he would always bug me for details of Janet Hurley's love life. Or, how as soon as he knew I had worked at Queen's Park, he would save greeting cards sent to him by provincial and national leaders. And when our baby daughter was born last month, he sent a fax to the hospital saying, tongue in cheek, he hoped she looked like my idol, Hillary Clinton!"

Whenever my husband Brian, who is golf manager at the PineStone, would stop in to see me at the Echo, Creighton would nudge me and ask, 'Who's looking after the golf course?' with that mischievous twinkle in his eye.

He loved to sing. When I first found out I was pregnant, he went around singing 'We're having a baby, my baby and me...' Creighton was the first to suggest that we take my new turbo car and go racing along the Ailsaw Flats on our lunch hour. And speaking of lunch hours, I would bug and bug and bug Creighton to come to the doughnut shop with me and then he'd insist on paying.

Only Creighton in his column could get away with pointing out the flaws of how things were run and done in Haliburton. But he only did this because he cared. As Brian so succinctly put it, Creighton IS Haliburton." *Nancy Kuzmich, former Echo reporter*

"To put into words the feelings one has for a fellow worker like Creighton is an almost impossible task, and to say that we'll miss him just doesn't seem to cover it.

Creighton was more than a fellow worker — he was a good friend. No, even more than a friend, he was like a member of the family. The Echo family will not be the same without him, but his presence will never be forgotten. There will be lots of little things to remind us of him, little memories which may bring a tear, but also will bring a smile.

As one who worked with Creighton for 10 years, I could tell a hundred funny stories about him... things he said or did to make us laugh... and he DID make us laugh... so often and in so many ways. He filled our work days with laughter and with music, often remarking, "you gotta have a little fun". As most people know, Creighton loved to sing, and would entertain us by singing or whistling his version of some old favourites as "Crazy", "Love Letters in the Sand", or "Walkin' the Floor Over You". We often joked that these were the Echo's theme songs. I know I'll never hear them without thinking of him.

Creighton was object of a lot of good-natured teasing by his co-workers, yours truly being no exception. Tuesday mornings won't be the same without everyone hearing, at least once, from the accounting office, "Creighton!..." and he would always answer me back with a joke or a song.

Just recently, Creighton and I had a conversation about Bob Hope. We agreed that the Academy Awards Show has never been the same without him. Well, *The Echo*, and our lives, will never be the same without you, Buddy, but we'll try to keep on singing... and, like the title of Bob's old theme song... "Thanks for the Memories". — *Deb Bates, The Echo*

and grab the mail bag, sorting the mail as the train continued on its way. He also became well known as the founder of the village band, of which his son and grandson were both members.

Creighton shared his father's looks and business interests. For many years, Berkeley Feir owned the local pool hall and barber shop. "When they had the pool hall there were some great stories," says Len Salvatori, a friend since youth. "It was the political hot spot."

"It was the hang out for everybody so he knew everybody," says another long-time friend, Joe Iles. Making all the appropriate gestures, he demonstrates how "Creighton's dad used to cut hair and watch the pool hall over his glasses."

In 1951, Berkeley and Creighton Feir and Minden businessman Walter Nole bought the *Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder*. The first edition under their leadership was on November 8 of that year. In a few months, they moved the paper to Haliburton. Sadly, most of the old newspapers were destroyed during the transition.

The newly-named *Haliburton County Echo* was based on Highland Street, where the Old Country House restaurant stands today. The presses were large and dirty. "When Creighton worked in the printer's shop his hands were always black and he had ink all over his face," remembers Mr. Salvatori.

Creighton used to tell stories of feeding the thousands of pieces of type by hand. It was such an arduous job that they would print some papers, sell them, and then print some more the next day. They also fulfilled most of the village's printing needs, printing posters and advertising fliers.

Even though there weren't any by-lines, the Feirs had a distinctive writing style. For the first three-quarters of the story they would give just the facts; the last quarter was devoted to their opinion about the matter, a no-no in today's journalism schools. Their stories on local politics and hockey were particularly feisty.

In 1975, the Feirs sold the Echo to John Zylstra, who became editor and publisher. Creighton stayed on as advertising manager; it is not known when the first Feir Play column appeared.

Unfortunately, under Mr. Zylstra's tutelage, the newspaper almost went bankrupt. In 1979, the Echo was bought by a group of seven local businessmen — Creighton, David Gray, Gerry Dawson, Vince Connaughtan, Ken Wilson, Don Popple and Peter Curry — who wanted to ensure that the community had a newspaper.

These were stressful years for Creighton, who was the only partner who actually worked at the Echo. He began suffering from panic attacks and depression, necessitating periodic treatments. At times, Creighton's fear of being far from home left him unable to go any further than Haliburton Lumber on the outskirts of town.

It was during this time that Creighton discovered he could really count on his friends. He was never ostracized by the community, and in return, he never forgot the kindness that was extended to him. Likewise, in later years he was always very open about his problems, helping to remove the stigma which is attached to such mental conditions. This troubled period in his life also reinforced his belief that you should never judge people, especially when they're down. Creighton was willing to help anyone in need. He was also an ardent supporter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

When Len Pizzezy bought the Echo in 1985, a big burden was lifted from Creighton's shoulders and the panic attacks disappeared, although he still feared they could re-appear one day. Creighton worked as advertising manager, putting in long hours and treating the Echo like his second home.

Creighton walked up and down Haliburton's main street so many times, he became a permanent feature. For many people, he exemplified

all those small town values. He was known by everyone for his cheery optimism and friendly wave. As Rev. Harry Morgan said in his eulogy, Creighton was never too busy that he couldn't stop and talk. During the slow days of winter, his warm presence was particularly welcome. Creighton always knew that part of his job was just to chat; if he didn't get an ad this week, he might get one the next week.

In his private life, Creighton was also very busy. In 1956, he married Helen Elstone and they had three children: Cathy, Wendy and Derek. In later years, his granddaughter Carrie Anne found a very special place in his heart and he often talked of her with love and pride. His family was very, very important to him. Derek was so right when he said that if Creighton had \$100 and someone else needed it, Creighton would gladly give the \$100, even though he needed it himself. The Feir home was always a busy place and the children's friends were always made to feel welcome.

Politically, people had no doubt of where Creighton's loyalties were. He was a Liberal "when we could hold the meetings in a phone booth." For years he was a tireless worker and was saddened when John Eakins ended years of Conservative domination and became the Liberal MPP for Victoria-Haliburton in 1975.

But Creighton didn't let politics stand in the way of friendships; indeed, politics was at the root of a lot of the ribbing between best friends such as Conservatives Joe Iles and Murray Fearrey. As well, Creighton always spoke highly of Betty Scott, the wife of Conservative MP Bill Scott; she was one of the people who helped him without hesitation when he needed it the most.

Creighton was also a fixture on the Head Lake boardwalk. A few years ago, when he became concerned about his health, he faithfully was seen walking along the path, often with his wife Helen. (As a tribute, the Echo is considering whether to plant a red maple in Head Lake Park. Perhaps it could be a community project.)

Although for many years he was an Anglican, Creighton later returned to Haliburton United Church, which was his mother's spiritual home. Some go to church to give the impression they are more pious than others; as Creighton always said, he went to church only because he hoped it would make him a better person. "God knows," he said, "I'm not perfect. Just ask Helen!" For the past few years he was a church elder and helped with many of the services.

One of the scripture readings chosen for his funeral was particularly apt. The chapters from Corinthians talked of love being patient, of not making demands. Creighton was such an example to others because his personality exemplified all that was good in Biblical teachings. He certainly did unto others as he would have them do unto him — and then some.

When Creighton passed away, his friends were legion. In his life, he reached out to help so many people; just as he remembered other people's kindness, they will never forget his.

His family has also been left bereft of a husband, brother-in-law, father, grandfather, provider and friend. Creighton Boyce Feir leaves his wife Helen; his daughter Cathy and her husband Steve Nolloth of Toronto; daughter Wendy and her daughter Carrie Anne; son Derek and his fiancée Shannon Sisson; his mother-in-law Dora Elstone; and in-laws Ron and Mervyn Elstone and Judy Rennick.



Creighton Feir married Helen Elstone at St. George's, Haliburton, in 1956. From left are Berkeley and Gertrude Feir, the newlyweds, and Dora and Cliff Elstone

On the edge of a chasm



THROUGH THE
PERISCOPE

MARTHA PERKINS

LAST WEEK, it felt as if we were standing on the edge of a deep chasm, afraid that our grief was going to pull us in. Creighton's passing has left such a large hole in our personal lives and also in the life of the Echo. Even as the shock wore off, the hole threatened to get bigger and bigger as we became aware of all the things Creighton meant to us, and all the things for which we relied on him at the office. There is a bit of fear in our hearts as we think of a future without him.

We all loved Creighton, really loved him. For many of us, he was closer than members of our families. He was so much a part of the Echo and the Echo is so much a part of our lives. Except for her maternity leaves, Sandra Bishop spent every Monday afternoon of her adult life proof-reading ads with him. Creighton hired Donna Brohm 18 years ago. Debbie Bates has been giving him heck for 10 years. Len has been asking Creighton "What's up?" for 15 years. Even among summer reporters, if they left with only one fond memory, that memory was of Creighton.

Over the years, we've all sat in the chair opposite his desk and talked. He was like the office priest. He didn't exactly hear our confessions, but he did learn a lot about our lives, our concerns, our hopes. He was a buffer; if everything else was going badly, there was Creighton to cheer us up, always "solid as the rock of Gibraltar." Creighton would lift his leg over a chair, say "Lukkit girls, I'm a busy man" or sing Crazy. (He was the only person who still seemed to know all the words of "I'm Walkin' the Floor

Over You.") Maybe he'd share a joke that his granddaughter Carrie Anne would tell him. They'd be so corny but we'd all laugh.

We'd also learn a lot about him during those chats. That's why we have so much respect for him. Creighton would always take the high road, he would never judge people, he was always there if you needed him. He often took the weight of the world on his shoulders but he never complained. He cared so much about others, all he wanted was for everyone to be happy. A few weeks ago he said he was concerned about how much wife abuse there was in community. In Feir Play, he'd always remind us that in our busy lives, we should always take the time to visit a sick friend or say a kind word to everyone.

If anyone didn't like him, it was more of a reflection on that person than it was on Creighton. He was dependable, honest, caring, funny, uplifting, gentle, wry, hard-working, good-humoured, attentive — and the only person who was allowed to whistle in the layout room. (He was the only one among us who could whistle, period.)

There will never be another Creighton. We can't replace him because he was born that way; we can only try to emulate him. Now that he's gone, we all realize that it would be a tribute to his memory if we tried to be a bit more like him, to remember him when we're about to say something harsh, or we forget to tell someone how much they mean to us.

I realize that in these stories I often say "Creighton was the only..." He was truly one of a kind, exemplifying all that was good about this village. He welcomed everyone into his world and his world was definitely a nice place to be.

How can we find words to describe how Creighton will always live in our hearts, that we feel we can never say enough good things about him? Creighton's death hurts. It hurts a lot. Please, God, let him know how much we love him.



This early photo of Creighton is from the Jack Hoxie collection at the Haliburton Museum

ECHO Comment

ADDRESS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO:
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is

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Forever in Our Memories: Creighton Feir



What do we do now?

When Creighton Feir died last Wednesday, everyone said the *Echo* had lost the heart of the newspaper. Everyone was right. But just because the heart is no longer here, does that mean that a 111-year-old newspaper will die? No.

In innumerable ways, Creighton will never be replaced. But as we were so aware last week, another issue of the *Echo* had to be on the newsstands and in mailboxes by today. We've all had to swallow our grief as we answered the phone, wrote our stories, and made sure the till balanced at the end of the day. We've also had to make some decisions.

For readers, one decision will be particularly poignant. As you know, there can no longer be a Feir Play, that collection of small-town anecdotes and homilies which filled the long, right-hand column of page 6 for so many years. We are not asking anyone to try to write the same type of column to fill the void. Next week we will redesign the editorial page so that the column space doesn't exist any more. It's not because we think we can just wipe his memory off the page; rather, by not trying to pretend he could be easily replaced, we are respecting the special place Feir Play had in everyone's heart.

Trouble is, we recognize that Creighton's column embraced many people who may not feel as much at home in the rest of the paper. People felt comfortable with Creighton, at ease. They could tell him their little stories and get a thrill when they saw those stories printed in the paper. What will the *Echo* do about the moose on Buckhorn Road, the 66th birthday, the business visitors to Toronto? Outsiders may laugh that such small-town customs still exist in a newspaper, but a newspaper's role is to provide a voice for as diverse a range of people as possible. When you added up all those innocuous little stories, you got a real sense of the community's values and beliefs. As Doug Hodgson said, Creighton wrote the way Haliburtonians spoke, and he wrote about the things that Haliburtonians were interested in. Now that Creighton is gone, we ask people to continue to phone in their stories; perhaps we can make room for them in our new "In Brief" column.

Meanwhile, the *Echo* has no choice but to find a new advertising manager. Last year, when we introduced an assistant for Creighton, some people thought we were trying to push Creighton out because he was 65. That was the farthest thing from our minds. We just realized two things: Creighton no longer should be expected to work six days a week and that if he was to eventually retire, it would take at least six months to ease someone into his shoes. As it turns out, we were given very little time to prepare ourselves for his absence.

These next few weeks are going to be incredibly difficult for us here at the *Echo*, both on a personal level and on a professional one. Creighton has left a large hole in our personal and professional lives. Please have patience with us. We are going to make mistakes. We are not going to be exactly the same newspaper. We will, however, try to honour Creighton's legacy by remembering all the wonderful things he represented.

M.P.

Letters to the Editor are welcome but they must be signed and can be edited for length

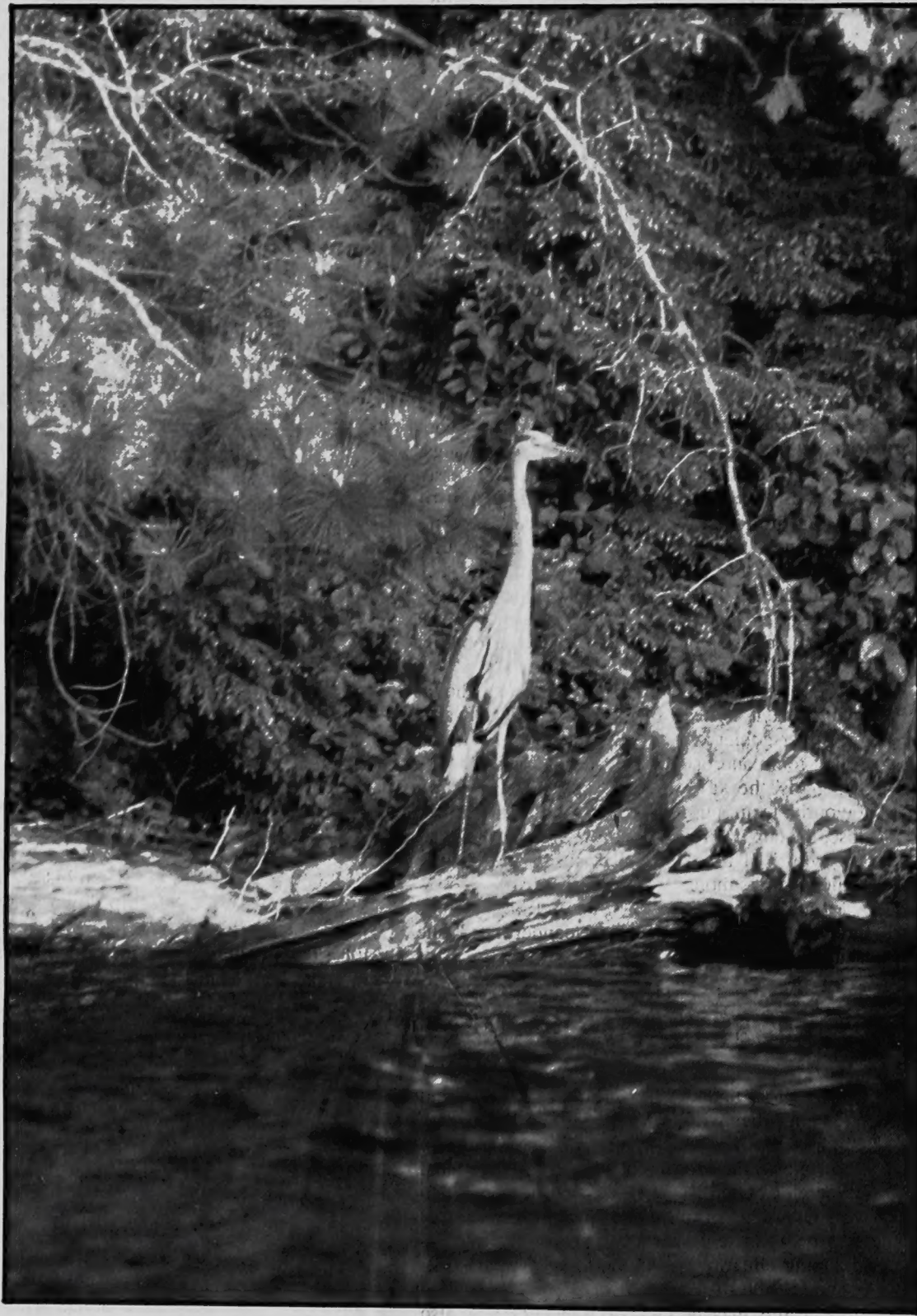


Photo by Len Pizzezy

Youth doesn't lack direction

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

I must adamantly take exception to Ms. Perkins' editorial of May 19.

Is she suggesting, that as a young person entering into my third year of study at university, I must take a pessimistic outlook on my post-graduate future? If she is, I hardly think that kind of attitude, in these difficult times, is the one to adopt. During my studies, an optimistic attitude was often the only thing that drove me to continue when the future did look bleak. "Unflagging optimism" leads to hopes and dreams which build goals - goals which may seem high, but fuel the fires of determination and ambition, nonetheless.

All too often I have heard, "Today's youth lack direction and focus" and now, if I understand Ms. Perkins correctly, it is delusional for young people to exhibit such attributes and they should be discouraged? A sad place this world would be, had people like Martin Luther King conceded to such criticism.

I also disagree that this "generation of graduates is the most spoilt." I did not expect to have a job handed to me upon the completion of my term. I began job-hunting in January and I have a stack of rejection letters to prove it. I find it insulting for Ms. Perkins to insinuate that I expected to attain employment with minimal output of effort. I sought employment in my course-related field - television - and when that was no longer a possibility, I tried to volunteer my time, just for the experience. Even volunteer positions were nowhere to be found. Am I "unflaggingly optimistic" in my search for a job in my field? A volunteer position hardly helps to pay for the "new car" she seems to think I so desperately want. Her argument is that I want to keep up with the Joneses. That argument is futile - the Joneses' sons and daughters are unemployed too!

I vehemently oppose Ms. Perkins' view that

society pays too much attention to colleges and universities. The Rae government has inflicted funding cuts on education that are greatly restricting. If this society paid education its proper due, the system would not likely be in its present condition, but that's an entirely different issue. The reality is (believe it or not, I am aware of it), there are few jobs for students this summer, regardless of whether they are university or college educated, or trained in an apprenticeship.

Are my expectations over-inflated to want a job related to my course of study - a program which has demanded much time, energy and money? Are my expectations too high to want a career I enjoy, one that meets my interests and needs? Are my expectations too high to want to contribute to society in a manner which I deem as valuable? I don't think so. Ms. Perkins' editorial is not objective. It is a broad generalization of youth.

Finally, perhaps the reason why today's young people are so "unflaggingly optimistic" is because people like Ms. Perkins tell them they can't be.

As for me, I refuse to lower my standards and I will continue to be an optimist - I have to be.

Jeff Stamp,
Haliburton

P.S. I now have a job - thankfully - and yes, "everything did work out in the end!"

Article is unfair

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning last week's article on post-secondary education (Parents Still Put Faith in Education).

My sister and I were mentioned in the article and I was less than pleased when I saw it last week. I was compared to my older sister, who is entering her second year of university, while I am "merely" going to college. I did not appreciate the comparison and was quite offended. Just because I have chosen a different route to take

Please turn to page 14



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

CREIGHTON BOYCE FEIR

March 19, 1927-
May 19, 1993

Belittled beyond belief



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Several years ago, in his foolhardy youth, 68-year-old Ormel Wilby bet one thousand dollars that the Maple Leafs wouldn't win a Stanley Cup this century. It was, he admits, a foolish thing to do.

"I couldn't help myself," he explained. "All my life I'd been a Toronto fan. I watched Dave Keon in the sixties and Daryl Sittler in the seventies. But then came the eighties, and Ballard kept trading away prospects. I remember one day, it felt like they hadn't won a game in decades. I sold my season tickets and gave up reading the boxscores. There was no point anymore. My brother said they'd turn it around, but I kept telling him no they wouldn't. I was angry and upset and maybe a little tipsy. He offered me a bet and I was stupid enough to take it." Ormel loosened his belt and scratched his head. "A thousand bucks! This never would have happened if Harold Ballard were still alive!"

After forsaking the Maple Leafs, Ormel turned his attentions to the game of bridge. He joined his wife's club, and became an aficionado. On rainy summer afternoons they would arrive at our cottage with a carrot cake and a copy of Goren's "Contract Bridge". They would play with my parents, and later, with us kids. Ormel taught us the basics: 13 points to open, 9 to change suit, 6 to reply and 4 to doze off. Second man plays low, third many plays high. Dealer bids first, always cut from the right, opposite man shuffles, then places the deck to his left. These tiny details seemed pointless at first, but Ormel insisted they were of the utmost importance.

"Etiquette is what separates us from the apes," he explained. "Without it we'd act like hockey players."

Despite the Maple Leafs winning season, Ormel Wilby continues to play bridge. He came over last Saturday night to play a few rubbers. Since we had seven players, we organized two tables. Whoever was dummy at the first table would dash to the second to bid a new contract. Andy was

consistently dummy. By 7 o'clock he had garnished 2400 points without engaging in a single hand. We popped some popcorn and tuned the radio to the Leafs. Ormel winced with every goal. Around 8 o'clock he teamed with my mother. He opened with a spade, but Mom just frowned. She had an ugly hand: eight points plus a void. Ormel, in contrast, had a powerhouse. His eyes bore into Mom's forehead. She buckled under the pressure. "Two clubs," she said meekly.

Ormel considered for a moment, then fanned out his cards. "Two hearts," he muttered, biting back his lip.

Mom shifted in her seat. She hadn't the points to bid again, but she couldn't bear to leave her partner in hearts. "Two no trump," she said, against all better judgement.

Ormel blew a kiss to the ceiling, as though he'd been waiting for those words all night. "Four clubs," he said, chuckling.

The room turned silent as Ormel laid down his cards: an ace, two kings, a queen and three jacks. Mom turned white. "You expect me to make a four bid on that?"

Ormel grinned and patted her shoulder. "Be creative," he said. Mom counted her trump and then announced that it couldn't be done. Ormel walked around the table and stared at her hand. Finally he said: "I can do it. I'll bet you a thousand dollars I can."

"You're on," she said.

A hundred and fifty miles to the south, Wendel Clark slipped a puck between Curtis Joseph's legs. Ormel groaned out loud as he attempted a finesse. It failed. In the end, he fell two tricks short of making the four bid. After carefully reviewing her financial statements, Mom told Ormel that he could forget the bet. "It was my fault anyway," she admitted. "I should never have bid that second time."

Ormel stood up and hugged her like a toolbox. "You are," he said, "a merciful woman."

The same could not be said of the Leafs, who, at that moment, were taking another stride towards the silver goblet known as Stan. Ormel sat in the living room and listened to the third period. "It's too bad," he said afterwards. "They're my favourite team, but I can't cheer them on. If they lose, the cup it'll break my heart, but if they go all the way it'll break my wallet. I can't decide which matters more."

Mom told him the wallet should always take precedence. "Hockey is for Neanderthals," she said.



Pic of the Past

The year was 1967 and Canada was honouring its centennial. At Haliburton Highlands Secondary

School, Barb Dawson, Shirley Hodgson, Nancy Stinson, Heather (nee) Duncan and Dorothy Wood modeled costumes and dresses that were on a country-wide tour as part of the 100th birthday celebrations.

One good one deserves another



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

JEREMY KNEW THE BLACK FLIES were not helping. He and Matt were already behind on this job so he was not in the best of moods to begin with. Then his alarm hadn't gone off, so he had to gulp down a swallow of juice, a sip of coffee and half of half a piece of toast before running out the door for his ride up the lake with Matt. His night had been a turbulent toss and turn event, with dreams of collapsing roofs and crumbling foundations waking him to sweaty alertness. Jeremy had been working too hard and it was beginning to show.

As a result, he arrived at the job site that day in a foul mood, stumbling over a misplaced beam and swatting at the black flies. The bugs were the last straw. They had always had a particular liking for Jeremy and they were all over him that morning. Matt, ever the stoic, went about his work with his head down so he wouldn't have to answer Jeremy's cursing. He just wanted to get this job done. The next one was an inside project, finishing the trim on a plush new cottage. No bugs, no dirt; just a little bit of sawdust and a nice view of the lake. But first they had to get this addition completed.

Jeremy was aware of Matt's thoughts. He too longed for the next project and after that, maybe a few days off. If only a breeze would come up to blow off the flies for a while. Maybe then he would be able to push aside his fatigue and stop stumbling into and over things on the site.

For the twentieth time that morning Jeremy picked up a wide and ancient barn board for the addition's north side. Suddenly, with a curse, Jeremy dropped it, sending a crack along the length of the brittle old lumber. "Jer, for cripes' sake..." began Matt. But seeing the look of pain on his friend's face he stopped.

Jeremy was holding his left arm at the wrist, his face contorted. "Man oh man," he moaned, "I just rammed a two by four up under my thumb nail and it feels like it lodged in my shoulder." From this Matt gathered Jeremy had more than your average sliver with which to deal. He inspected the thumb. There was a huge piece of splintery wood all right, imbedded deep and far up the nail. In fact, Matt was at a loss about what to do next. Just reaching the sliver, let alone removing it, posed a problem.

After conferring with Jeremy, Matt went into the house, spoke to the owner and returned with a fresh new razor blade and pair of tweezers.

Then he watched in grim fascination as Jeremy used the blade to slice through part of his thumb nail. Matt felt the blood drain from his own face. Then, like a calm and calculating surgeon, Jeremy used the tweezers to wrench the sliver from his thumb and toss it away. Matt brought out his first-aid kit and helped Jeremy bandage the thumb, exerting painful careful pressure to stem the flow of blood.

They took a coffee break, the usually reclusive home owner offering them mugs while casting a curious glance at the swaddled appendage. He didn't ask what had happened to his razor blade and no information was forthcoming so he retreated back inside. The two friends drank their coffee in the cab of Matt's truck to escape the black flies for a few minutes.

Then they returned to work, Jeremy now wearing heavier work gloves and taking care not to slide his hands along the barn boards. The

They were putting the last touches on a board before breaking for noon when Jeremy hit his sore thumb with the hammer

thumb had begun to throb and he could hardly wait to get home and take a couple of aspirins at lunch. They were putting the last touches on a board before breaking for noon when Jeremy hit his sore thumb with the hammer.

He had been shrugging away a small cloud of black flies and the movement threw him off balance. Even as the hammer made contact he felt as though his head would explode. Everything around him froze for a second, etched in white light. First he felt like was going to faint. Then he was sure he was going to throw up. He slumped down on his knees, the hammer dropping with a clatter. Jeremy could not believe what he had just done to himself.

Matt steered him toward the truck, threw his tools in the back and drove him home. He left him there with instructions on taking aspirin and not showing his face around the work site until the next day. Jeremy did as he was told, lying down on the couch and sleeping all afternoon.

The next morning when Matt picked him up, Jeremy's head was covered in netting, his skin shone with an oily glint, and as he approached Matt, he smelt like a walking "no pest" strip. Matt looked down at Jeremy's poor thumb. Both hands were encased in snowmobile mitts, giving the impression of a boxer.

"Planning to box the bugs today, Jer?" asked Matt with a twinkle. "The mitts stay on all day," came the reply, "no matter what."

Keeping seniors on the road



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

IHAVE WRITTEN promoting the idea of a graduated license for teens and beginners a couple of times in the past, and again find myself in the strange position of having to, in fairness, compliment the Rae government for something they've accomplished while I am still furious about so many stupid things they have also done.

Among the new rules are: a ban on night driving, a strict limit on the number of passengers, zero-tolerance alcohol enforcement, and a requirement that an experienced driver be in the car — all things that might have prevented that horrendous crash that killed all those teens a couple of weeks ago.

It also makes sure you've had some experience before you start driving on major highways. In New Zealand, where similar rules went into force in 1987, deaths and serious injuries fell by more than 25%. Hopefully, it will help with insurance and hospital/medical costs as well...

I suppose we could go a step further and try to solve some of our education problems while we're at it. Up here, we make drivers' training a part of the learning process at the high school level. It apparently helps enough that insurance companies will reduce rates to those who have passed the course.

In South Carolina, there was a bill (I don't know if it has been passed yet) that would have gone a little further. The idea is to help with the school drop-out problem by requiring teens to stay in school to be eligible to even get a driver's license.

Down there, at least 60% of dropouts end up involved in crime of some sort, which may be an additional incentive. There is no question that wanting to drive a car — and pay for it — has lead a lot of people away from their schooling and into part- and full-time jobs — robbing them of the full future they might look forward to if they stayed in school...

There are problems with the graduated permit system, I think, in that kids who do have to work to help out at home or to pay to further their education may have difficulties if they can't handle the transportation problems.

Girls who babysit and boys who work at service stations (and vice versa, of course) will now need rides to get to and from their positions after dark. (Just when parents thought they were done ferrying them back and forth to hockey, skating, T-ball and the like...)

Curiously, this problem is not unlike the one that

faces seniors under current provincial rules, and one I hope they will look at in the next, uh, twenty years.

In spite of the fact that studies by the National Research Council in the U.S. have found that drivers over 75, on average, have much better records than teenagers, many jurisdictions — including Ontario — require annual visual, written and road tests for drivers over 80.

While this may be fair and logical, it may also run counter to all the efforts already being made to keep seniors on their own and in their own homes for as long as possible. One autocratic civil servant at the driving office can take away a man or woman's mobility and dignity with a stroke of his bureaucratic pen.

Florida is the one state that has recognized this problem that I know about. There, seniors don't get the heavy-handed treatment just for being 80. Instead, driving improvement investigators, check out the marginal drivers.

In the case I saw, a man with arthritis told the investigator he was quite familiar with his own neighborhood, and only wanted a daytime only permit restricted to a 5-mile radius, so he could still get his own groceries, go to his doctor's office for treatment, and get to church on Sunday. He got a special permit.

Sounds like a government with a heart doesn't it? Certainly, as areas like ours that have no public transportation, it sounds like economics may be on the side of some sort of similar solution — and economics probably will have more influence than feelings, I expect...

Dear Beverly, about those boxes



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

DO YOU RECALL a couple of years ago, you asked me what you could do about all your cardboard boxes? There was no answer then, and for a long time it looked like there never would be. But now, thanks to the foresight and initiative of our own Dysart municipality, there is now a compactor in working order at the Haliburton landfill site.

I had a nice chat with Bob Heinze, the committee chairman, last week. He was very excited

Please turn to page 13

Boonieville

by
Charlie Teljeur



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Redmen athletes advance to Ottawa

Following a spirited performance at the central Ontario finals in Napanee last Thursday, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is sending 28 track and field athletes to the eastern regional championship of OFSSA in Ottawa this Thursday.

Chris Greenfield once again showed his swiftness by sprinting to two first place finishes in both the Senior Boys' 400 m and 200 m and a second place finish in the 100 m.

Also putting in a fine showing was Anna Tomlinson in Senior Girls' triple and long jump, garnering first place finishes in both.

After a disappointing showing in Peterborough, Endres Weber regained some of his old form, placing third in the Senior Boys' pole vault.

The following athletes advance to the eastern Ontario finals in Ottawa:

Senior Girls' 3000 m: Cindy Brodhagen

Senior Girls' triple jump: Jenn Bradford

Senior Girls' long jump: Betty Verhoyanay

Senior Girls' 400 m: Betty Verhoyanay

Junior Girls' triple jump: Anna Tomlinson

Junior Girls' long jump: Anna Tomlinson

Junior Girls' sprint hurdles: Anna Tomlinson

Junior Girls' high jump: Tiffany Orpana

Midget Boys' sprint hurdles: Chris Eskelin, Darnell Gilbert

Midget Boys' javelin: Tim Stouffer

Midget Boys' discus: Colin Klages

Midget Boys' shot putt: Andrew McKelvey

Midget Boys' pole vault: Mike Bradley

Midget Boys' 4x100 m relay

Junior Boys' pole vault: Craig Mann, Travis Willison

Junior Boys' discus: Criag Mann

Junior Boys' javelin: Craig Mann

Junior Boys' high jump: Aaron Tomlinson

Junior Boys' 200 m: Andy Bacon

Junior Boys' 300 m hurdles: Peter Brohman

Junior Boys' 110 m hurdles: Peter Brohman

Junior Boys' 4x100 m relay

Senior Boys' 400 m: Chris Greenfield

Senior Boys' 200 m: Chris Greenfield

Senior Boys' 100 m: Chris Greenfield

Senior Boys' javelin: Endres Weber

Senior Boys' pole vault: Endres Weber, Anthony Mestroni, Kevin Morissette

Senior Boys' discus: Dustin Davis

Senior Boys' shot putt: Jamie Keefer

Senior Boys' 110 m hurdles: Jerry Cooper

Senior Boys' 4x100 m relay

Senior Boys' 4x400 m relay

Girls soccer teams lose final games

The junior and senior Redmen girls' soccer teams lost their final games of the season, but not before showing off their skills by managing to keep one of the

kept the Fenelon Falls players on their cleats with aggressive play. Fenelon Falls won out in the end with a 2-0 score.

"It was a very close game, but

"It was a very close game but we just didn't click at the net"

league's best schools to a close score.

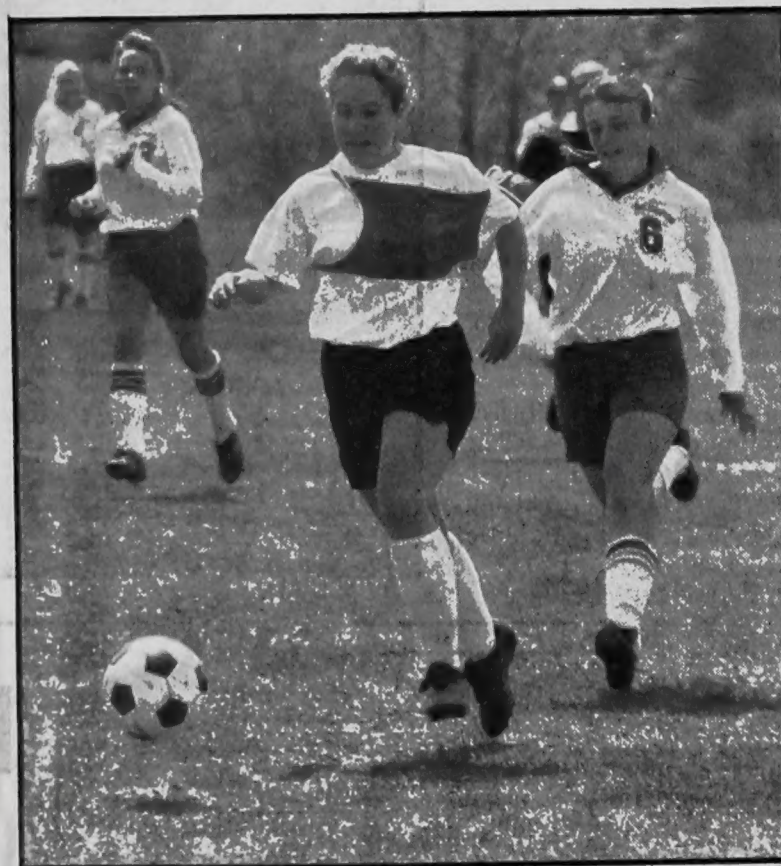
The juniors took a 1-0 loss against Fenelon Falls last Tuesday and was shut out of the Kawartha West League finals. The game was tight and reminiscent of a previous game against Fenelon Falls in which the score ended in a 1-0 Redmen loss.

The senior girls played their final game of the season knowing there was no spot in the playoffs for the Redmen. However, they

we just didn't click at the net," said Coach Bob Penfold.

"I was very pleased with the results of the season. We improved from one game to the next."

Penfold and junior coach Martha Steen both said throughout the season that their teams improved steadily, but were at a disadvantage because the soccer season is so short. Lindsay teams have the benefit of playing in summer soccer leagues.



FANCY FOOTWORK

The HHSS girls soccer teams played host to Fenelon Falls on Tuesday. Above, Jacoba Lilius, #33 makes a break while at left, #6 Jaime Kent tries to catch up to a Fenelon player. Unfortunately, both the junior and senior teams lost their games, ending the soccer season for HHSS girls

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Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, June 10th, 1993, at which time they will be opened in public.

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For further information, please contact Mr. Frank Dalley, (705) 749-5508, or Mrs. Sandy Lawrence (705) 749-5530 Ext. 325.

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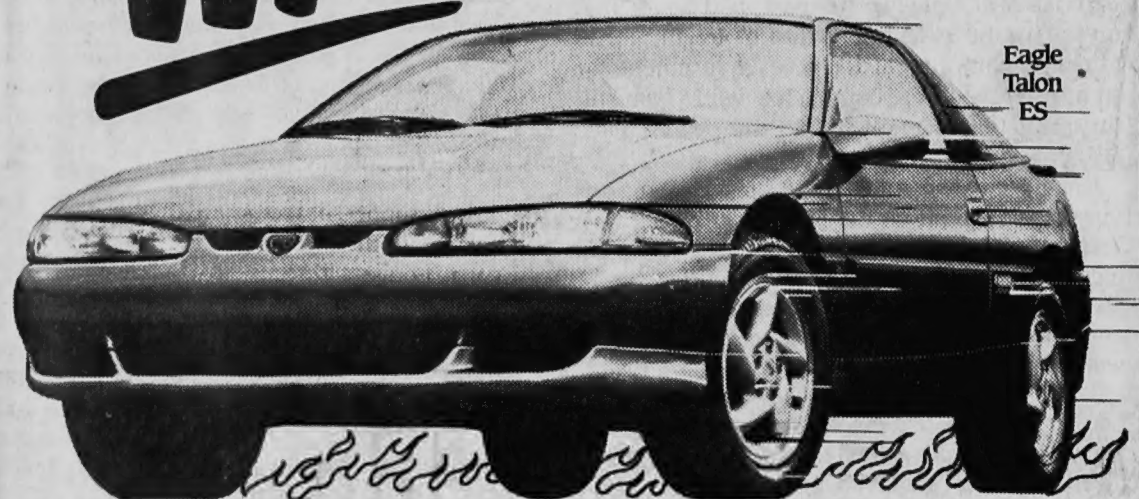
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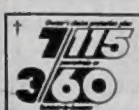


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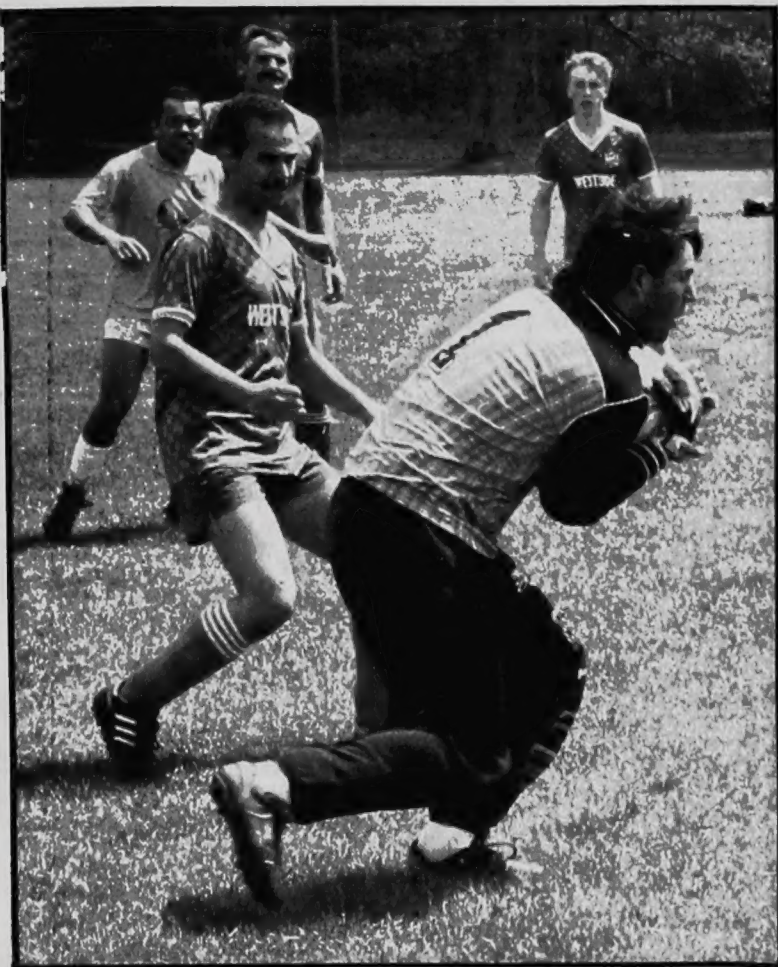


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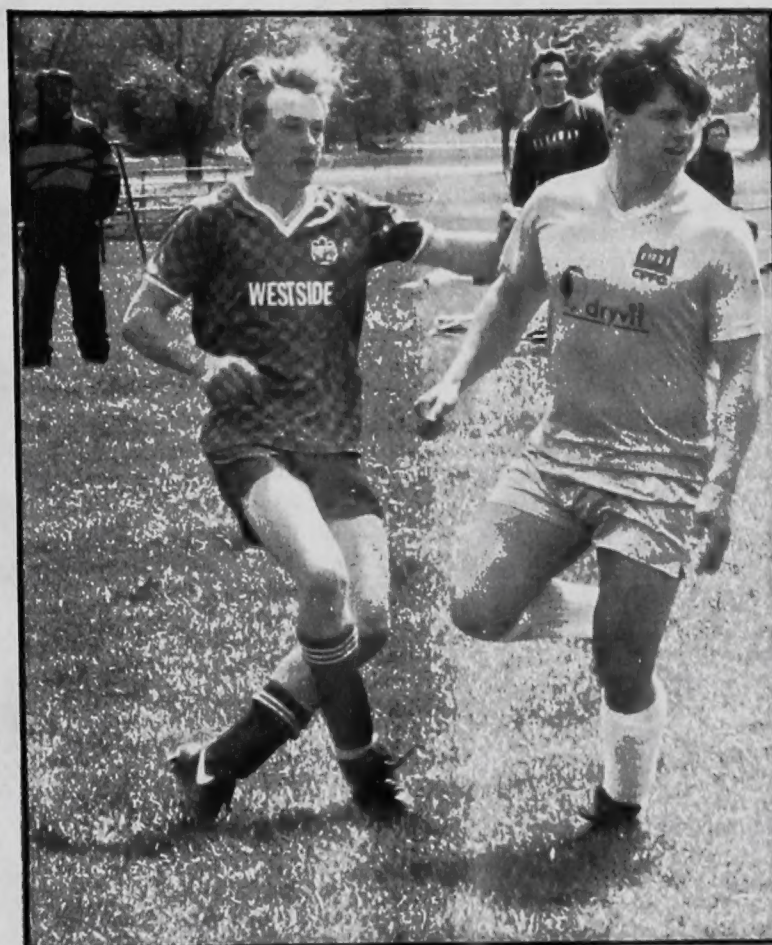
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Soccer Action

Westside Jug City men's soccer team suffered a 3-0 loss at the hands of the Collingwood Knights in the first game of the season on May 16. The game proved a learning experience for the young Haliburton squad, as they went head to head against the stronger, more organized Knights. Games are scheduled on Sundays throughout the year.



Tennis doubles lose in tight tourney match

Tennis players from Haliburton Highlands High School didn't win last week, but coach Doug Mitchell was happy anyway. "The kids played their best," said Mitchell. "They could easily have won." Two doubles teams from HHSS played in the tournament at Lakefield College on Wednesday. The mixed doubles pair, Jenna Stutt and Dave

Hughes, played the team that beat them 8-1 last year. (Matches are played in 'pro' sets - the first pair to win 8 games wins the match). But this year, Stutt and Hughes played to a 7-7 tie before losing the tie breaker 8-6. The women's doubles team, sisters Dawn and Michelle Gartshore lost 8-6.



STRAIGHT ARROWS: The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School archers competed at the provincial championships last Wednesday. From left: Yvette Foster, Jarrett Gentle, Cam Berry and Kit Pizzev (coach).

Archers faced tough competition

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

Despite a personal best score and overall solid shooting, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's archers had only middling success in last Wednesday's all-Ontario archers tournament in Richmond Hill. Cam Berry, shooting boys' standard class, shot a personal best score of 454 for the day, garnering him an eighth place finish in a field of 66 contestants. That performance would have given him fourth place last year, according to coach Kit Pizzev, but this year "the level of shooting was a lot higher."

Berry shot four bad ends in the morning, and recovered in the afternoon. But by then, said Pizzev, "the damage was done." Yvette Foster improved her shooting in the girls' standard class over her Kawartha tournament performance, but it was only enough to put her in 17th place out of 40 competitors. In the compound limited class, Jarrett Gentle shot a disappointing round, ending up placing 21st out of a field of 40. Gentle started off quite well, said Pizzev, but "fell apart in the afternoon." It was his first time at a provincial championship. The one-day event, which finished the archery season, was attended by 164 archers from 37 schools from across the province.



SKATING AWARDS: Minden skating club held its year-end pot-luck supper and awards banquet May 16 where they awarded outstanding skaters and volunteers. Pictured here are the award-winning skaters. Back row: from left: Tristan Pawluch, Andrea Pawluch, Jennifer Orpana, Louise Howell Front row: from left: Jasmin Wilson, Kerri Matyssek, Janene Garbutt.

Race gets new sponsor

The AMICI Race Committee this week announced changes to the Heineken Yard, the Haliburton Highlands' "most venerable roadrace". Race Director Dave Graham says Heineken Breweries has withdrawn sponsorship. However, the organizers have anticipated this development for some time now and managed to secure a new sponsor at short notice. The race, now renamed "The Highlands Yard", will be sponsored by Beck's Brewery of Germany, represented in Canada by Sainsbury & Co.

"We're grateful to Beck's and look forward to forgoing a long term relationship with Sainsbury's. Ironically, they were the agents for the original sponsor with Ian Sainsbury created the Yard in 1972," said Graham, adding "the race will be the same reliable summer fun run and we hope the community identifies even more strongly with the 'Highlands' connection." The annual event draws over 500 runners to Minden from all over Ontario as well as neighbouring provinces and states. Since race founder Ian

Sainsbury turned over active management of the event in 1986, the race, known simply as the 'Yard' locally, has raised well over \$30,000 for the Amici Run Fund, directly supporting needy children at Ontario summer camps, many of them in the Haliburton Highlands. The Highlands Yard, scheduled for Civic Holiday Friday, July 30, will continue its best traditions for 1993, including the special presentation of the "Community Salute", awarded since 1986 to a deserving citizen or organization who has contributed to life in the Haliburton Highlands.

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This week

Woodlot owners told good care means a good crop

Continued from page 3

forming a local chapter.

"We encourage good woodlot management, the development and improvement of private woodlots and will represent your interests in negotiations with the province on forestry legislation," said Barr.

Most forest land is owned by the province but there are 169,000 private woodlots covering 13-million acres in Ontario.

At the turn of the century logging was a major part of the province's economy. The first sawmill in Haliburton was built in 1864 and logging was a primary industry in the county until the 1930s.

In her book 'In Quest of Yesterday', Nila Reynolds described the rivers of Haliburton County that "ran dark with logs cut from its forests".

In those days, old growth forests could supply up to 100,000 board feet to the acre, and over a million cubic feet of Ontario lumber was shipped to Europe in the boom years.

Coons argued that with proper maintenance new growth white

pine forests could produce as much as 50,000 board feet to the acre.

Woodlot owners should look at the expanding markets available to them, using their tree crop for everything from wood veneers to Christmas trees.

He gave as an example the increasing use of wood for fuel since the increase in oil prices over the last decade, which has increased the value of fuel logs.

The market in Christmas trees now demands as many as 10 different species and Coons encouraged owners to consider a variety of trees and grades in planting and harvesting their crops.

"The species, good marketing, method of sale — either stumpage, roadside or retail —, and good business practices will determine the value of your crop," said Coons, who believes Ontario woodlot farmers have the potential to replace U.S. imports.

The improvement of lots by thinning and careful harvesting can increase trunk growth by three to four times the rate of an unimproved lot.

The task of selective harvesting

has been made simpler by the new machinery available to woodlot owners. Hydraulic woodsplitters and portable sawmills and band saws make harvesting more economically feasible.

Coons encouraged his audience to get involved in organizations that will represent them in discussions with the province. Several legislative changes in recent years have effected Ontario's woodlot owners.

A 1990 change in the building code required all construction lumber used in farm buildings to be graded, a change that effected woodlot farmers who used their own harvest for construction.

In 1991 a property tax rebate available to private forest owners was reduced by 25 per cent, and this year it was eliminated entirely.

"Woodlot owners have been unrepresented," said Coons. "The government wants an organized voice to listen to. If we have different demands the government will say 'They don't know what they want, so we won't give them anything'."

Tenders are in for Archie Stouffer addition

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed by the school board's Management Committee last Tuesday:

The bids are in for Archie Stouffer

Nine contractors submitted bids for the addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School with tender amounts at least \$70,000 higher than Allen & Sherriff Architects estimated.

The committee will have a special meeting with the architects before tonight's (Tuesday) school board meeting to discuss the tenders and to decide on a recommendation. The tender amounts range from a low of \$4.7-million from Jamesway Construction to a high of \$6.1-million from Westmount Engineering.

Trustee Lloyd Griffiths pointed out that although the contractors are not local, Jamesway Construction did place an advertisement in local newspapers requesting tenders for subcontractors.

shingles which can tear more easily.

"I don't know why anyone would consider asphalt shingles," said Trustee Tim Casey. "Steel is more money, but once it is on, you're done with it."

Roofing the entire school with steel would be a considerable expense. Business Administrator Jim Bradley estimated that shingling would cost \$180,000 whereas steel would cost \$312,000. The jobsOntario grant is on \$250,000, which means the board receives about 35 per cent, or \$85,000, and the remaining amount must come out of the reserve fund.

As a result of the expense and the fact that the roof can hold out for a few more years, the committee agreed to replace the roof with steel, one section at a time. A motion was passed to have the contractor provide specifications for a steel roof done in various stages.

Program keeps on rolling

The board's Driver Education Program looked like it could be in jeopardy after the provincial government's recent announcement that it would no longer subsidize the after-school program for students.

However, the committee is recommending that the program continue to operate, but at no cost to the board. This means students will have to pay out an additional \$75 to make up for the absence of government funding.

Before the cut, the school board received a grant of \$7,000 to subsidize the program at 25 per cent for students. Students paid \$225 and adults paid \$300. The

Management Committee has recommended that students pay the full amount of \$300.

Bradley said the cost for the local program is significantly less than rates demanded elsewhere in the province. He said in some school boards, students must pay up to \$500 for their drivers' education course.

Setting a course for the cafeteria

A new type of food service program could be introduced into the curriculum of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the near future, says the director of education.

During a discussion over the cafeteria operation contract, Brad Saunders suggested that in a few years, the high school might offer a special program in which students would run the cafeteria.

"We are considering a food service program. Since the county is dependent on the tourism industry, we're thinking we could be giving kids the skills to compete for jobs. We think we could turn (the cafeteria) into an instructional arena for students," said Saunders who added that the program would be worth credits and could perhaps be tied into Sir Sandford Fleming College.

He suggested all profits could be put back into the program so that there would be no cost to the board.

In the meantime, the Management Committee agreed to renew Steve Kirkpatrick's cafeteria operations contract for one more year, and complete a detailed review of the service, making cost comparisons with other boards, before submitting a report to the board in October.

Police conduct bike safety rodeo

Apsley OPP report the following list of occurrences which were investigated in Bicroft and Cardiff Townships.

On May 17 a Cardiff Township resident complained of damage to trees. Investigation revealed that several pine trees that border the walkway which run through Cardiff had been damaged. It appears that someone who was walking along the path damaged the trees.

Correction

In the photo accompanying last week's story about graduated licenses, driver Lenny McKnight was improperly identified. As well, in the story about the Social and Recreational Planning Program, the student who is employed by the county's social services department is Cindy Ruddell.

The Echo regrets any misunderstanding this may have caused.

On May 19 a Bicroft resident said that, due to a family dispute, family members from Toronto were not welcome at her residence and that they were planning to come to Cardiff this weekend. The complainant was supplied with copies of Trespass to Property notices and advised that the appropriate actions would be taken if they showed up.

On May 21 a Cardiff Township resident reported a medical emergency. Police attended a residence in Cardiff Township and assisted the Ambulance service in removing a 65 year old male, who was taken to Peterborough Civic Hospital with breathing difficulties.

On May 22 a report of a Break and Enter to the Paudash Trailblazers (snowmobile club) club house was received. The Culprit attempted to force a window open without success. Some

damage was done to the exterior of the residence, but entry was not gained. Nothing was taken.

In an effort to assist young bicycle drivers in the Cardiff area, the Bicroft/Cardiff, Community Policing Committee is hosting a "Bike Rodeo" on June 5th 1993 at the Cardiff Public School. All bike riders are welcome. The participants will have their bikes checked for safety and afterwards will have fun with different skills events. Constable McCollum will be on hand to congratulate all successful participants. Please remember to wear your bicycle helmets for the event!

The Bicroft/Cardiff Community Policing Committee is also hosting a Car Wash on the 29th of May at the Post Office parking lot. So bring your cars over, get them hand washed and help support a great cause.

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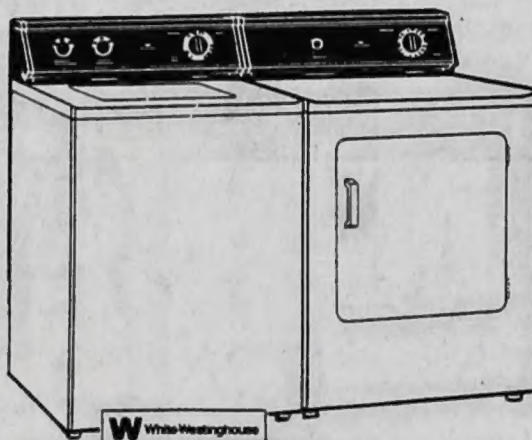
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Putting fears to rest:

Grade 8 students find their way through high school during special orientation day

by JEAN MORRISON
HHSS Student

APPREHENSIVE EXPRESSIONS hung on the Grade 8 students' faces as they filed into the high school gym. Who could blame them? They were about to face their first high school experience.

Grade 8 students from Cardiff, Minden and Haliburton came together Tuesday to participate in the first orientation day at HHSS. The day was designed to give the new students an opportunity to become familiar with the school building and the people in it.

The day began with a message from the vice-principal, Gary Brohman. Just as he would talk to his football team, he laid out the game plan and gave them an encouraging pep talk. Then Jim Dewie introduced himself as the Students' Activity Council president. He shook a few hands too, as any good politician should.

As the basketball clinic and scavenger hunt were about to begin, the 180 students were split into teams. Each team was made up of students from the different elementary schools, a coach, and peer tutor. The coaches are "gym rats" of HHSS, says teacher Laura Willis. Peer tutors are some of the senior students who will be helping in the Grade 9 compulsory classes next year. The groups then began their journey through the halls of Hal Hi.

During the basketball clinic, students got inside tips from the clinic's co-ordinators, Derek Wilson, Jenn Bradford, Chris Bradford (also known as AIR), and Chris Greenfield. Jenn gave away how to do her winning set shot, Chris Greenfield let everyone know the secret of his set shot, Derek let the key to passing be known, and Chris Bradford made sure everyone knew how to keep their ball while dribbling. The final test came when every student was required to wear half-covered glasses and dribble from one end of the gym to the other. Peals of laughter bounced off the gym walls as students wobbled and toppled from one end to the other.

The students not only had fun, but perfected some basketball techniques while they were at it. Chris Kraemer says that from Jenn, "I learned how to give the ball a back spin." Julie Vanderlip

says, "I learned to keep my head up while dribbling." She will probably hear Chris' command - "keep your eyes up" - every time she bounces the ball. Many skills learned will surely be required for shooting a few hoops at lunch next year.

The scavenger hunt was a hunt through the halls of Hal Hi. Students were required to find out many things, from which teacher has fake nails, to what the special was in the cafeteria that day. A lot was learned about the building and how to navigate it. The secret, that has been passed down from Grade 9 to Grade 9, was told: "It's a square - you can't get lots".

Jessica Barry thought, "...it was huge, but you go around once and it's not so big any more." Many other students had similar thoughts and were glad they knew their way around the school. When they walk in the first day of September,

they will be able to give seniors directions.

Students got to experience lunchtime! The frenzy of the busy cafeteria and long line-ups let stu-



With the confidence she comes from spending the past five years of her life at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Jenna Strutt, left, gives some Grade 8 students a tour

dents get a taste of what it is really like. The students enjoyed every high schooler's favourite cafeteria meal, fries.

Everyone met back in the gym to shoot a few

hoops. Students used the skills they had learned earlier, to play a couple of games of basketball with their team. Many students cheered their new friends on with waves and whistles.

The day was wrapped up with many thank yous. Many co-ordinators worked together to make it a successful day. The benefits of the day were evident by the many positive comments from the students. Quen McCormack's mind seems to be eased. "I thought I would be picked on, but I found out I'm bigger than half the people in high school."

Sarah McDougall echoed many other students' responses with, "I know my way around now, and I know some people from high school. It doesn't seem so scary as I thought it would be." Shiloe Coty added, "I got to meet different students from the other schools."

Everyone involved seemed to benefit with a new friend, an edge on the basketball court, or an in on where the bathrooms are. The best reflection of all was the students' faces. They carried a confident smile as they walked out the school doors, ready to enter them again next fall.

Luke Barker says he had learned now to dribble with his left hand. He had a chance to improve a weakness of many players. To be able to dribble and take a shot with the left hand is important (a good player can function from any angle). Likewise, many students learned a little more about the school and will be able to shoot for their high careers from any angle.



Grade 8 students listen in on Tom Regina's music class

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This week

Ministry honours local artisans

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Six local members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts were honoured at "A Festival of Stars" sponsored by the Ministry of Citizenship and the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

The Volunteer Service Awards recognize five, 10 and 15 years of service to organizations related to those ministries. Three local women were given 15-year awards: Jean Farrell, Gladys Fugar and Mary Hannah. The three other volunteers were given five-year awards: Claire MacLeod, Ed Muenzel and Elva Robinson.

"These volunteers deserve our heartfelt tributes for the far-reaching impact they have on our society both economically and socially," said Culture Minister Anne Swarbrick at the awards presentation in Cobourg on May 18. "Without their efforts many people, organizations and communities could not survive."

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is the strongest arts organization in the Highlands. It was instrumental in the establishment of the School of Fine Arts, which is now operated by Sir Sandford Fleming College; this year enrollment will exceed 2,000. The Guild also manages the Rails' End Gallery, which provides an artistic and cultural outlet for dozens of artists.

Budget boosts

Continued from page 1

jobsOntario program, said the increase in funds to jobsOntario will be a real boon to the program. Most of the increased funding - \$1 billion over three years to \$3.3 billion - will go to roads and transportation, but it is also aimed at creating 100,000 jobs in private business by providing \$1.1 billion in training.

Bev MacDuff, the counties representative for the Chamber of Commerce said the budget did little to help small businesses. She said the income tax increase will cut into customers' spending dollars and there was nothing in the budget to help or encourage the start-up of new businesses.

New rules put an end to building with ungraded lumber: Glamorgan council

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday's Glamorgan council meeting, with all councillors present except Councillor Bill Challis.

More work for building inspector

Changes in provincial laws will add a few extra duties to the building inspector's day. For instance, no structure can be built with ungraded lumber; many people like to rent a portable saw mill and cut their own lumber. Inspector Danny Sayers will have to ensure that this lumber isn't used unless it's inspected and graded. "If the builder doesn't have a certificate (that says the lumber is up to grade) and something happens to the house, then they can come back to the municipality," said Reeve Bev MacDuff, who supported the changes. Sayers said "it's not something you can take lightly."

As well, if someone is going

to change the use of a building, even if there is no construction, a building permit must be attained. If work is done without a permit, the structure can be torn down. However, people can now get permits for some of the work; for instance, if winter is approaching, they can get a permit to pour the foundation even though the site plan for the building is not yet complete. But this initial approval is in no way an indication that council will support the entire proposal.

The building permit fee schedule will probably be revised to make it more on line with other municipality's fees. Right now, the fee for a house is \$150.

Meanwhile, construction is beginning to pick up, Sayers said. In April, six building permits were issued and in May there was even more activity. Sayers is expecting a fairly good summer, at least equal to last year.

Contau approval

Council gave permission to a Contau Lake landowner to create five new lots on the lake. A few months ago, there was some

debate on whether only three lots should be created because the lake would be at capacity. However, there was no such discussion on Tuesday when council approved all five lots.

It's time to clean up

Councillor Lorrie Saville said something must be done to get people to clean up their yards. "There are so many old cars around," she said. "Our by-law says you can only have three (abandoned) cars and I think we will have to start clamping down on these things. If we let it go it will get worse and worse and this township will become a garbage dump. We can't have that."

But if the municipality is going to start sending letters of warning to landowners, then Sayers says something must also be done to increase the fine if the by-law isn't adhered to. The present fee is \$25, which wouldn't even cover the municipality's costs if the fine went to court. "We can change the penalty portion of our by-law. The Attorney General's office says we don't have to have a dollar figure in the by-law. We

could just say a person could be fined under the Provincial Offences Act where the minimum fine is \$500."

Deputy-reeve Glen Madill says part of the problem is there's no local wrecker to whom someone can take a derelict vehicle. As well, some wreckers demand a fee and instead of being out of pocket, many people will just let the car rot. "If we enforce the by-law, Danny (Sayers) will be a busy fellow and not a very popular fellow."

Chip truck debate

Chip truck owner Clive Taylor will have to make a more detailed submission to council if he wants to be able to park his truck on municipal lands during events which aren't directly sponsored by the municipality. He wants to be able to sell chips at the ball park during baseball and horseshoe games. Saville said she agreed with MacDuff's concerns, expressed at a previous meeting, that Taylor does not have to pay business taxes like other local restaurateurs. "We need some sort of fee schedule so we know where we stand,"

Saville said. Her other concern was who would clean up the garbage after the games.

Councillor Earl MacDuff foresaw fewer problems, although he did think there should be a retainer fee to ensure any mess is cleaned up. "What's the point of having public lands if people can't do anything with them?"

No light for busy intersection

The Ministry of Transportation says there are not enough accidents at the western junction of Highway 507 and the Old Buckhorn Road to justify buying two street lights. In the last four years, there have only been three collisions and all occurred during daylight hours, the Ministry said.

The Koshlong Lake Property Owners' Association had requested the lights. Council agreed that people's safety was at risk and after this later rejection, will apply to get a flashing yellow caution light installed.

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ANTIQUE CAR CLUB HAS SAFETY CHECK: Dave Burgess lends a hand checking a '54 Chevy pickup owned by John Francis, whose son Ted 'supervises'.

Safety first at new club

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's recently-inaugurated Antique Car Club had its first car safety check last Thursday at Elstone Motors.

The club started in January and has 18 members. President Gary Burk was pleased by the turnout at the inspection, the first event of this year's calendar.

Bert Solway, a member of the Huntsville chapter, conducted the safety check on 12 cars, the oldest of which was Don Crowe's 1931 Plymouth Coupe.

The Haliburton club is one of

16 chapters in the region that belong to the Historic Automobile Society of Canada. Burk said the club will organize

touring events, and participate in shows. On July 1 it will have a car display at Minden's Canada Day celebrations.

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Dysart compactor in business at dump

Continued from page 7

about the enormous volume of cardboard that will no longer end up in the earth.

Sam Charlton, the site supervisor, must be in his glory. He's been asking for that compactor for a long time.

And the committee is going to invite all the neighbouring municipalities to bring all their cardboard to be compacted. All the small and large businesses, all the lodges and private citizens can now bring their cardboard boxes to the Haliburton landfill site where Sam will gleefully squeeze the mountainous tonnes into lovely, standard bales to be shipped down to whatever factories will recycle them again and again instead of having to make millions of new boxes for every shipment of goods to every business in Haliburton.

Isn't that wonderful? We can all be very proud of ourselves, and especially the Dysart council for this significant achievement, because, no matter what the compactor cost, it is going to save millions of dollars in the long run. Even more important, the earth will get a little breathing space, and a lot of forests will live longer.

Because we have this marvelous machine, we will also probably be able to start compacting our

plastics and send them down to the extruder in Lindsay where they turn the whole mess into plastic wood for park benches, etc.

Bob Heinze also mentioned that within a year on the site, composting is going to be mandatory at all dump sites. Haliburton is ahead of the game, because Sam is working on that as well.

So look what the municipality has accomplished with the purchase of one piece of machinery. If we can keep the massive amounts of cardboard off the land, along with sending everything compostable back to enrich everyone's gardens and lawns, then we can send the cans and bottles off for recycling, there's really not much remaining at the landfill site. Which means Dysart has added many years to the life of the site, and saved us an awful lot of tax dollars. That's a five star decision no matter how you look at it.

We all owe a great deal of respect to Sam, who has been passing along a great deal of good advice to council. As far as environmentalists are concerned, people like him have some of the most important jobs on this earth.

Congratulations to everyone involved. We're proud of you!

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MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 6

in life, does not mean that I am "less self-directed or determined" than my sister.

I think that the main point of the article was forgotten. The article was supposed to be about parents' views on education. Instead, three sets of siblings were compared, making the younger generation look lazy and not as intellectual as their older siblings. That was an incredibly insulting thing to do.

Next time I suggest that the article stay focused on the topic and be more careful in how you word things.

Dulce-Maria Acero
Haliburton

3 cheers for hospital

To the Editor:

You asked in a recent editorial for a positive response from the Haliburton community towards the long awaited decision to located the thirty long-term care beds in Haliburton.

Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!

My only regret is that my brother-in-law, Grenville Stamp, cannot join in the cheering section. Grenville made many phone calls from his hospital bed in the Peterborough Civic Hospital (as John Eakins can attest to), to try and speed up the ground breaking for this facility because he was lonesome living so far from home. Grenville's last trip home to West Guilford was made especially so he could attend the community meeting held at the Haliburton high school to try and convince the Ministry of Health representative that such a facility was long overdue.

Grenville required 24-hour-a-day care and after nearly eight years of receiving this special care from his wife Fay and members of the family, a decision was made to have Grenville cared for in a long-term care facility. For the remaining years of his life, Grenville was cared for in the Peterborough Civic Hospital and died alone in a hospital room too far away for his family to get there in time to be with him at the end of his life.

Our family will help to raise whatever additional funds are required to make this facility a reality in Haliburton, so no other families have to leave their loved ones in a facility 100 miles from home.

I would like to make it plain to Doug Campbell that if Minden had spearheaded this fundraising drive and the intention was to build in Minden, I would have expected the committee to honour that commitment. This was not the case. Haliburton spearheaded the fundraising drive and the intention was to add a facility on to the Haliburton

Hospital. The majority of Mr. Campbell's fellow committee members have acknowledged this intention and have done what not only is morally right but economically and geographically right for our communities.

Let's put the Minden-Haliburton rivalry on the back burner and let's work together so members of both communities have a place close to home to receive the health care they require.

Sincerely,
Carol Stamp,
West Guilford

P.S. Why was Barbara Dawson not included in the government 125 awards ceremony held at Sir Sandford Fleming College. She should be at the top of Mr. Drainville's nomination list for this special citizen award the next time.

More on teachers...

To the Editor:

I saw it right away when I pulled The Echo out of my mailbox: "Teachers agree to put salaries on ice". Holy smokes! Look at that! Fantastic ballistic. How lucky can we get? Well, at least they understand when not to rock the boat. But it isn't good enough. I met a teacher from Toronto a few months ago and got a little peak into a teacher's salary. This particular teacher could easily take a 25% pay cut and still be light years away from the poor house.

The way I understand it, a teacher can retire at 55 and live well on his/her pension. I read in one of the local papers three to four weeks ago that three teachers are retiring this year in Haliburton County. The cost: \$90,000. Each teacher is given a gratuity (a tip) of \$30,000. Here we have people who were overpaid all their lives, they retire at an early age. But I guess all that can be obtained when you have a strong union and the right thing to hold up for ransom. Mothers say, give them what they want. They want their children to be looked after in the daytime. Many mothers work and those not working want them out of their hair during the day so they can enjoy a quiet cup of coffee with the girlfriend next door and keep up with the latest news.

Claus said that despite criticism from some county taxpayers, parents had voiced support for the teachers and feel their children are getting a quality education." Did Diane Claus, with her own ears, actually hear any parents say that, or is

it the kind of statement Brian Mulroney is so good at, something grabbed out of thin air without any foundation? Quality education? Number nine in the world! My God!

And now we are getting "Junior Kindergarten"; \$300,000 - a mere bag of shavings. After all, the sky is the limit. We have gotten used to that. The tots will be sitting around in a circle on the floor while the guru reads them a story. They will be laughing their small silly heads off, each laugh probably costing the taxpayers ten bucks (or more). Or they'll be racing around the room in their toy limousines having a great time. Yezz, as Louis Armstrong sang in the old days, "it's a wonderful world". But better not get too used to it. It ain't going to last. After Mulroney and Wilson have sold the rest of Canada down the river to Mexico there won't be any factories or jobs left. No jobs, no money, not even for our magnificent teachers.

And, by the way, the teachers better be glad I'm not in charge. I'd come down on them so hard they wouldn't know what hit them. And you can take that to the bank.

K.C. Dam
Minden

Sponsors save lives

To the Editor:

Though many Canadians are still in hard economic times, Haliburton residents have shown they are willing to meet the cost of compassion.

In the past 18 months, several vast human tragedies — from Bosnia to Somalia — have made international headlines. Many Canadians wonder whether they can really make a difference, but they can. One example from Bangladesh shows how Canadian donors, including those from Haliburton, can help save lives.

For several months, researchers have been trying to identify a bacterial disease that has affected some 63,000 people in Bangladesh, and killed 1,000. It causes severe diarrhea and the rapid loss of body fluid can cause death within a few hours if it is not treated quickly.

I am glad to report that seven children in Bangladesh, supported by World Vision sponsors in the vicinity of Haliburton, are still in good health. They are among 3,573 Bangladesh children sponsored by people across Ontario. The disease bypassed these children largely because

sponsorship funds helped install sanitary latrines and sink an adequate number of hand-pump wells to supply clean water. Sponsors have helped make a difference like this in thousands of communities around the world.

I wish to thank people in your community who have maintained a high standard of generosity. They have shown that their commitment can make a lasting difference in someone's life.

J. Don Scott
President

Councillors have courage

This letter was sent to Dysart et al council

Re: "Don't shoot the tax messenger,"
Haliburton Echo, Apr. 13.

It shows a great deal of courage and perception by your clerk-administrator, Donna McCallum, to bring to the attention of all Haliburton County ratepayers the inequities of the system mandated by the province. Maybe if the board of education was required to raise its budgets directly from the ratepayer, the staff in the various municipal offices would not be required to suffer the slings and arrows of the irate and frustrated taxpayer!

When you read the breakdown of taxes on behalf of Taxpayer X, it becomes very obvious why municipal councils are being required to become more and more inventive in the ways they obtain and disperse their funding. With the province "downloading" (program costs) it must be extremely difficult for municipal councillors to walk the streets of their villages without fear of confrontation. These same councillors are expected to budget for immediate needs as well as for the future in a time of impossible restraints because of the recession.

The age-old cottagers' complaint about not getting anything for their taxes becomes more credible when you look at the dollar breakdown exhibited in the article. It is obvious that not only the cottager is not getting a good return on his taxes, about restraint, restructuring and lowering our individual expectations and it is time that everyone should be included, which would necessitate a change in thinking at the board of education as well!

I would again like to thank and congratulate your council and particularly your clerk-administrator for a very timely and revealing tax study.

Mike Maher
Minden

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PETERBOROUGH CHILD CARE FORUM
is currently seeking a
CHILD CARE DEVELOPMENT CO-ORDINATOR
FULL TIME (6 month contract)

The Child Care Development Project will assist community groups and organizations in the counties of Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton to develop, implement and maintain licensed child care options for families.

The successful candidate will have:

- Strong working knowledge of child care systems, D.N.A. and related legislation.
- Proven ability to work effectively with volunteer boards, committees, agencies and various levels of government.
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Travel between Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton on a regular basis is required. The office will be located in Lindsay. Position requires flexible hours.

Salary \$35,000.00 - \$39,000.00 per annum.

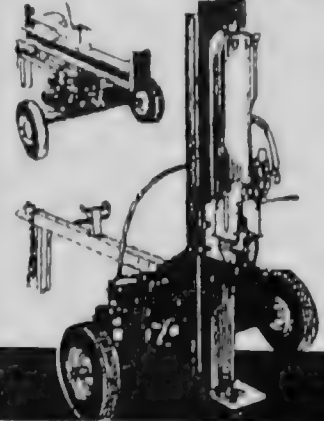
Closing date for applications is Friday, May 28, 1993.

Forward resumes to:

Selection Committee
Peterborough Child Care Forum
306 Stewart Street,
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 3N1

Committee will consider secondments.

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Winners work to bring out the best in children

by **ANDREW MEESON**
Staff Reporter

TWO LOCAL TEACHERS are being honored for doing something for which they would prefer not to be recognized.

On May 30, Darlene Box and Wilma Powers, of Victoria Street Elementary School, will be awarded for their work with special needs children at the annual meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children, an international organization promoting the needs of exceptional children and their teachers. The local chapter will be honoring two members from Victoria County and the two from Haliburton at the brunch.

As teachers of children with learning disabilities, Box and Powers emphasize the integration of these children in a regular classroom. In their case, the young girl with Down's Syndrome is in Wilma Powers' Grade 1 class.

Winning an award for this practice runs counter to their convictions.

"It's definitely an honour," said Box, who is an educational assistant. "But when you look at the whole aspect of integration, you're trying to integrate so that children can be looked at as individuals, as all children are. Then all of a sudden you're honoured for doing something that you don't want people to notice. You don't want to be singled out and all of a sudden you're being singled out."

Powers is similarly self-effacing. She has been teaching exceptional children for more than six years, the last few in a Grade 1 class in which the children with special needs are a part of the regular classroom.

Victoria Street school has a number of staff members who work with children with special needs. But principal Michael Burke said he

nominated Box and Powers not only for what they have done in the classroom, but for their activities outside of work.

Powers, he said, is "someone with a real and deep interest" in the children she deals with. She is also a volunteer with the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, working with developmentally handicapped adults.

Box's continuing interest in developing her own knowledge of how to teach children with special needs, such as a taking a course in sign language, shows that she does "beyond what she's normally required to do," he added.

Both point to the trend of the last few years of having these student take part in general classroom activities as an improvement over previous philosophies, which assumed that keeping them separate from other children was the best method of instruction.

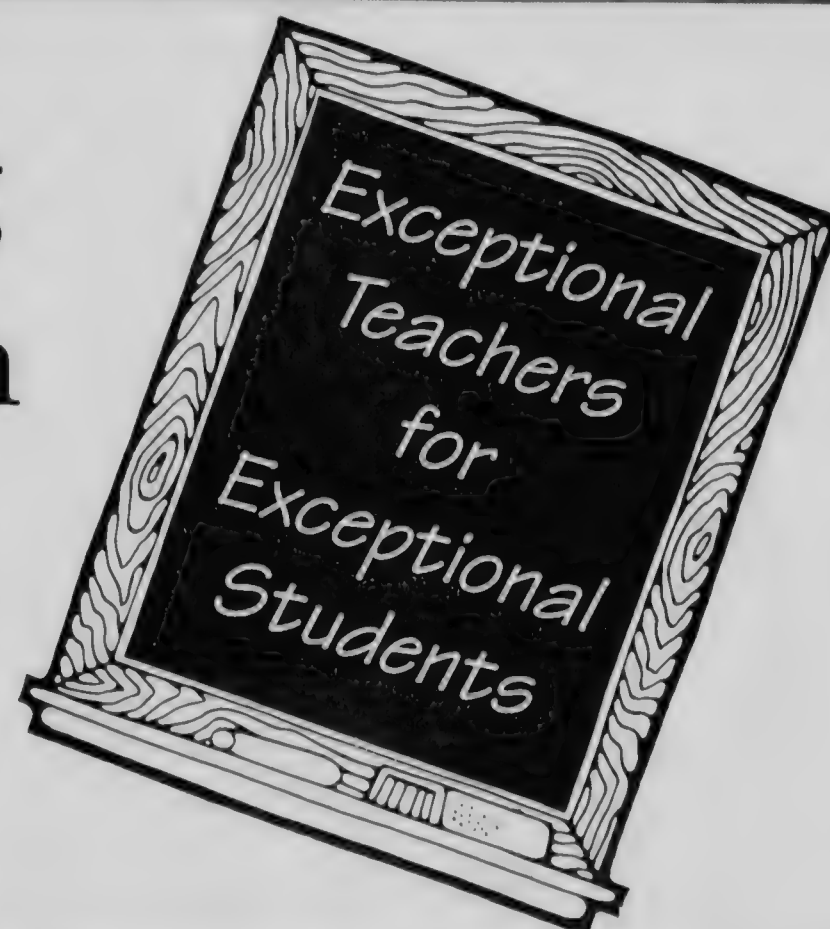
Both work together in the class. Powers teaches a lesson to the whole class, at which time Box will modify the lesson to suit the one child's needs.

"As much as possible — or when it's realistic — the child is included in what you're doing," says Powers. Activities such as printing, story writing, and large group activities like singing and physical education are all designed to include the child with special needs. "But when you get down to the nitty gritty, there are times when the program has to be modified to fit her needs."

During a math lesson, while the other children are learning that $8 + 1 = 9$, Box will modify the program for the one-on-one lesson. She will try to get her to recognize the number 8 and the number 1 and get her to print them herself.

Powers thinks that their method doesn't alien-

Please turn to page 16



Helping Others: Wilma Powers has been teaching children with special needs for almost 7 years.

Shy teenager comes out of her shell at CHACE Place

by **JANET HURLEY**
Staff Reporter

ASK MARY LOU MACDUFF if she is excited about receiving an award from the Council for Exceptional Children, and the modest 19-year-old replies with a sheepish nod.

"But I'm not blabbing it all around."

Mary Lou may be reticent about tooting her own horn, but CHACE Place program supervisor Katherine Hodgson-McMahon — who nominated Mary Lou for the Yes, I Can! award — is quick to heap on the praise.

"Mary Lou is the finger in the dike," she says of her young employ who has a knack for anticipating what needs to be done.

"Mary Lou keeps us all organized."

For her positive attitude and tremendous work ethic, Mary Lou is being recognized by the Council for Exceptional Children at a brunch in Fenelon Falls this Saturday. The Yes, I Can! award acknowledges the achievements of children and youth who have overcome barriers caused by disabilities or public misconceptions.

When Mary Lou first came to CHACE Place in 1991 as part of her high school work experience placement, she was a shy, withdrawn Grade 11 student. Today, she meets and greets parents when they arrive at CHACE with their children, and she has a legion of tyke-sized groupies who compete for her attention.

"I like this job. I like the kids and the parents," she says, having just arrived at CHACE after a full day at school. "I think my shyness is a little bit gone."

Grace MacDuff, a mother of three, says shyness has always been her daughter's biggest problem. However, the shyness stems from a lifetime of trying to overcome learning disabilities.

Mrs. MacDuff and her husband Dave first noticed that Mary Lou was struggling with reading, writing and spelling when she began school at Gooderham Elementary.

"She couldn't read. Everything was backwards to her. I helped her as best I could," says Mrs. MacDuff from the family home in Tory Hill.

The shyness combined with her disabilities made it difficult for Mary Lou to make friends. She welcomed the transfer to J. Douglas Hodgson where she was enrolled in special education classes and she met new people. Teachers and her parents supported her, but she admits she sometimes felt depressed.

"In Grade 9, it was bugging me, but not now," says the petite blond with a timid smile.

She remained in self-contained classes all the way through high school. This year she will graduate from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School with a Certificate of Education.

"I didn't think I would make it through school," she says, obviously pleased with her

accomplishment.

Mary Lou is adamant that her work placements provided her with the incentive to stay in school.

In Grade 9, she spent every third week helping to bake goodies at Valu-Mart as part of the high school's work experience program. She was recognized as most improved employee. When the school year ended, she was hired to work in the bakery for the summer. Mary Lou continued her placement at Valu-Mart in Grade 10.

The next year, she decided to try something different.

"I used to babysit and I liked it. So I decided to go to CHACE Place and see what's there."

"When Mary Lou first came to be with us, she used to come in and be really shy," says Mrs. Hodgson-McMahon.

"I don't think she really liked it, but she hung in there and now there isn't anything she can't do."

Mary Lou washed toys, mixed paints, prepared crafts and cleaned. She liked to stay in the background, going about her duties in her own

Please turn to page 16

Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, on right, nominated Mary Lou MacDuff for the Yes I Can! award because of her positive attitude and work ethic



The Council for Exceptional Children is honouring three people from Haliburton County this year for their achievements. The three people featured on this page will be honoured at a special ceremony May 30.

Community news

Garden students will work for free

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

A very lovely 50th wedding anniversary party was held on Saturday, May 15 at the Harcourt Recreation Centre for Leona and Earl Mumford. The party was a surprise arranged by their family. We all met people we haven't seen for years and caught up on all the news of their lives. The music for dancing was great and a most delicious lunch was served halfway through the evening. Congratulations to Leona and Earl. I'll bet you never thought fifty years could go this fast.

The Annual Yard/Thrift and Bake Sale at the Abglican Church will take place on July 3 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. A good place to pick up some good bargains and get your weekend baking.

The first session of the Active Living Seminar was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Friday, May 14. Over 30 people came out for a day of planning and exercise and socializing. It was a very interesting day, and many good ideas were brought forth for future seminars. The next session will be on May 28 at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. This session will cover - feedback, presentation of Active Living Programs and flexibility and other types of stretching.

Physiology of aging and exercise, accommodating, limitations of aging in exercise and special needs. Get ready for another busy day.

The presentation of music by Canadian composers by the Messiah Choir on Sunday evening at the Legion was excellent. There was music for everyone and every taste as they sang songs from the East Coast to the West. The solos were very well done. Congratulations to our own Elsie Lewis on her solo of "I'll Never Smile Again." It was very well done. Everyone who missed it last time will be happy to hear that the Messiah will be presented again this Christmas. Rehearsals will begin again in September.

The Seniors' Club invites you to a movie of the Geritol Follies on Thursday, June 3 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. We are changing a looney for admittance and so it has become known as the "Looney Night". It will begin at 7 o'clock and will last about two hours. This is a very enjoyable show for all ages, so come on out and join us for an evening of fun.

There is a Landscaping course being held in Wilberforce by the Bancroft-Haliburton

Community Industrial Training Committee. Any senior who needs work done, for instance flower beds prepared and planted, bushes trimmed, etc., may have this work done free of charge by supplying the materials only. For more information and an appointment to have your work assessed, please go to the curling rink, where the course is being held and speak to the instructor.

The Line Dancing will be continuing for the summer. We have a good group turning out every week, but there is always room for more. If you like western line dancing come at 1:15 for an early class. The regular class begins at two o'clock.

Anyone who is interested in joining the "Loop Troupe" is invited to come to the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30 on Wednesday evenings. This is just getting started and they need all the encouragement they can get.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Dorothy and Clem Hogan at the loss of their dear son Ronald.

Last minutes news from the Loop Troupe - auditions will be held on June 2 at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7 p.m. for roles in a play to be presented next winter. Two young men are urgently needed - don't be shy; now is your chance to be an actor and have a lot of fun as well.

Townships of Dysart et al
1992 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

	1992		1991	
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
TOWNSHIP PURPOSES	254.020	298.850	247.043	290.639
COUNTY PURPOSES	137.650	161.942	133.888	157.515
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES	708.090	833.047	626.760	737.365
	1,099.760	1,293.839	1,007.691	1,185.519

	1992	1991
	\$	\$
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	138,588	-
TAXES RECEIVABLE	988,754	884,592
USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE	29,322	11,810
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	300,694	327,482
OTHER	59,890	51,300
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	223,945	143,629
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	10,645	1,000
OTHER CURRENT	1,032,810	640,077
LONG TERM NOTE RECEIVABLE	-	47,760
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
TEMPORARY LOANS	1,012,280	805,434
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	235,409	259,476
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	351,304	403,693
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	1,521,745	1,081,246
TO BE USED TO OFFSET (INCREASE) TAXATION	15,214	(38,506)

	1992	1991
	\$	\$
TRUST FUNDS	491,425	472,520

	COUNTY		SCHOOL BOARDS	
	1992	1991	1992	1991
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	840,766	797,078	4,310,960	3,751,491
GRANTS	1,227	1,557	4,956	6,269
REQUISITIONS PAID	840,769	796,140	4,310,520	3,769,188

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE NOT REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

	1992	1991
	\$	\$
SOURCE OF FINANCING		
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES		
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	5,535,952	4,971,226
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	1,316,271	1,206,490
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	117,120	116,232
USER CHARGES	296,280	249,306
GRANTS		
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	2,518	3,675
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	1,133,434	1,115,263
OTHER		
CONTRIBUTIONS FROM DEVELOPERS	135,478	100,622
INVESTMENT INCOME	51,101	112,170
OTHER	281,751	372,265
	8,869,905	8,247,249

DEDUCT: AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE		
FOR COUNTY	841,993	798,635
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION	4,315,916	3,757,760
	5,157,909	4,556,395

APPLIED TO		
CURRENT OPERATIONS		
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	406,239	477,564
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	244,767	283,291
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,067,547	974,389
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	413,848	367,297
HEALTH SERVICES	26,896	24,342
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	10,603	8,419
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	412,249	475,401
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	122,039	140,621
	2,704,188	2,751,324

CAPITAL		
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	-	78,151
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	-	12,213
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	508,513	804,242
RECREATIONAL SERVICES	5,076	94,048
	513,589	988,654

NET APPROPRIATIONS		
TO (FROM) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	440,499	(4,218)

- NOTES
- THE 1992 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS FOLLOWS: LIBRARY BOARD, HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD, HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM BOARD AND THE HALIBURTON BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA BOARD.
 - THE ABOVE DATA HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM THE AUDITED 1992 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1. COPIES OF THE 1992 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIPS' OFFICE TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYZE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIPS IN GREATER DETAIL.

NOTICE

- Hearing Assessments
- Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis
- Digital Hearing Aid Programming

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To the People of Haliburton County;
THANK YOU

We were overwhelmed by the number of people that attended the dedication of the Funeral Home on May 14, 1993. Special thanks to Pastor Gordon Walsh for representing the Ministerial Association; our piper, Earl Cooper; the Haliburton Legion; the florists of Haliburton & Minden; the Echo; the Minden Times; the local suppliers & trades people; Councillors; Reeve past & present for their encouragement; all our neighbours for their support; area Funeral Directors from Bobcaygeon, Bancroft, Gooderham & Fenelon Falls for your attendance; Gord Ferguson, President of Northern Casket Lindsay; Molly Freeman for her help as hostess; and in particular YOU, the people, who were so gracious and complimentary. We are appreciative of the generous gifts and many floral tributes which added beauty to our building.

Thank you all for such a warm welcome:
Clara & Bob Addison
Lori & Dwaine Lloyd

HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

Victorian Order of Nurses
Peterborough Victoria and Haliburton Branch
invites you to attend our
52nd ANNUAL MEETING
on
Thursday, June 3rd, 1993
6:00 p.m.
at
Ramada Inn
100 Charlotte Street
Peterborough, Ontario

Luncheon and tea make for busy week

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

This weekend, there were quite a few visitors at Hyland Crest. Some just back from the south and Mary McKelvey just home from a rather lengthy stay in Peterborough hospital. It's nice to see her back. Sunday, being Mother's Day, there was a lot of coming and going. Stella Burch came and read to us in the afternoon. Rev. John Burgess conducted the Mother's Day service and Louise Leonard played the organ.

Monday, May 10, Resident Council was held with a good number present. Rheta Jones explained the position re: the Haliburton Hospital and the situation at Hyland Crest. It was a successful meeting.

Tuesday morning, Pastor Fast held chapel services which we appreciate very much. We had crafts in the afternoon and Corinne found enough

players for three tables of euchre in the evening.

Wednesday at lunch, the social luncheon group of the United Church (from Hyland Crest) under Donna Quance's leadership, were invited to the beautiful log home of Lloyd and Evelyn Coleman. Words cannot show the hospitality and the gorgeous luncheon we received there with the help of Donna Quance and Mary Cox. We all thoroughly enjoyed our lunch and all that went with it. Of course, we wouldn't have been there except for Doris driving the bus and the help of our host and hostesses getting out and into the bus. We have many kindnesses to thank Lloyd and Evelyn for and we sincerely do.

Wednesday night, Earl Cooper and Kathleen Owens, like they so often do, came and played music for us, violin and piano, mandolin and

piano, accordion and singing.

Once again the Hyland Crest Auxiliary stepped into the breach and provided and served us a delicious "Thursday Tea Party". They were Muriel Harrington, Molly McCarthy, Ann Cook, Doris Hart and Fern Donnelly. After the tea we had a short sing-a-long with Doris playing the piano. We really enjoyed it.

Friday being Happy Hour, the entertainment was by Lloyd Madill, Don White, Carmen Peters,

Charlie Hadley and Bill Payne with Don Holden, Ellen Holden, Marry Guillimen, Dottie Muirhead and Dorothy Milne to attend to the residents' and friends' needs.

Condolences are sent to the family and friends of Gladys Kirkpatrick who passed away Saturday, May 15, 1993 at Hyland Crest.

The "Grandfathers" entertained us Friday evening.

We sincerely appreciate and thank everyone who helped brighten our week.



LEGION PARADE: The Haliburton Pipe Band leads a parade of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary. On May 16, Minden's Ladies Auxiliary hosted 13 branches for this year's regional convention. More than 150 conventioners took part in a wreath laying ceremony at the Minden Cenotaph.

Mark's Restaurant

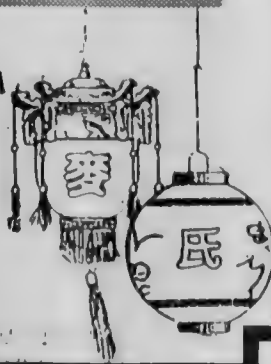
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Fishing start and Victoria studio tour mark spring

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Leslie Stephens, who passed away on Wednesday, May 12. A life-long resident of Norland; Mr. Stephens was laid to rest in Norland Pinegrove Cemetery.

Sympathy goes out to friends of the late Cecil Cove, who, years ago, had a garage repair business, and lived in Bexley. Mr. Cove was a resident of Lakeview Manor and passed away last week.

Fishing season is again open in the Kawartha Lakes, in Balsam Lake, Cameron Lake, Sturgeon Lake and Pigeon Lake. Walleye season opened on May 8, while those who wish to fish for muskie must wait until June 5, and for bass until June 26. The season for all of

above fish is open until November 15.

Victoria County Studio Tour comes up on June 5 and 6. This is a chance to visit the many studios and homes of the talented craftspeople and artists throughout the county. Everything from pottery to stained glass, weaving, carving, watercolor paints, designer scarves, acrylics and porcelain, will be up for viewing. More later.

I enjoyed a trip to Cambridge on Sunday afternoon, to watch grandson, Chris, play goalie for the Kawartha hockey team in a game at the Hespeler Memorial Arena.

Congratulations to Mr. Archer just south of Coby, who has opened "Strictly Yamaha" in the former "Writz" dairy and take-out outlet.



HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Haliburton County Board of Education Committee meetings during the month of May/June, 1993 will be as follows:

May 25, 1993 - Regular Board Meeting
Board Room - Board Office
Commencing at 7:30 p.m.

June 1 - Education Committee
June 2 - Special Education Advisory Committee
June 8 - Management Committee
June 10 - Human Resources Committee
June 22 - Regular Board Meeting

All committee meetings will be held at the Board of Education office in Haliburton, commencing at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all meetings as spectators.

Wally Bunn
Chairman

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

Municipality of Dysart et al APPLICATION FOR PRIVATE LEGISLATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on behalf of the Municipality of Dysart et al application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario for an Act to authorize the improvement of certain roads in the Township of Dysart known as Hodgson Drive and Moon Road and for the creation of a special assessment roll in which each benefitting lot shall be entered together with the amount of the construction cost assessable thereto.

The benefitting lots will include the following:

Lots within Plan 567 -- Lots 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19, Block B and Block A.

Lots fronting on Hodgson Drive, outside of Plan 567: -- Part of Lot 7, Concession 9, in the Township of Dysart, more particularly described as Part 1 on Plan 19R-1584

-- Part of Lot 7, Concession 9, in the Township of Dysart, more particularly described as Part 2 on Plan 19R-1584

-- Part of Lot 7, Concessions 8 and 9, in the Township of Dysart more particularly described as Part 3 on Plan 19R-1584

-- Part of Lot 7, Concessions 8 and 9, in the Township of Dysart more particularly described in Instrument No. 138568

-- Part of Lots 7 and 8, Concessions 8 and 9, in the Township of Dysart, more particularly described in Instrument no. 66988 together with Part of lots 7 and 8, Concessions 8 and 9, in the Township of Dysart, more particularly described as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-2581

Part of Lot 7, Concession 8, in the Township of Dysart, more particularly described in Instrument No. 81430 together with Part of Lot 7, Concession 8, in the Township of Dysart, more particularly described as Part 4, Plan 19R-2581

This application will be considered by the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills. Any person who has an interest in the application and who wishes to make submissions, for or against the application, to the Standing Committee should notify, in writing, the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2.

DATED at the Village of Haliburton, County of Haliburton, this 18th day of May 1993.

The Corporation of the United Townships of
Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Gullford, Harburn,
Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde

D.L. McCallum
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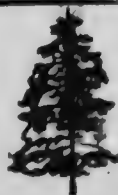
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SING OUT: The Gooderham Pioneer club held their year-end graduation ceremonies May 16. The celebration included songs, skits and bible readings. Members of the club were awarded badges for their work or graduated to another level in the club.

Memorial held for Muriel Hewitt

Carnarvon
Ann McKay - 489-2924

Ron Russell of Baltimore, U.S.A., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell. Congratulations to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minden Legion who so successfully hosted the Zone 4 Convention on May 16. Thirteen Legions were represented and it was held in the Minden Community Centre. There was a good parade in spite of the wind, an interesting meeting and a delicious Roast Beef Dinner. The last meeting of the U.C.W. before the summer break will be on June second in the C.E. Building at 6 p.m. It will be a Pot Luck supper. All ladies are welcome. Fred Gregory of Ottawa

spent the Holiday weekend with his parents, Jack and Hazel Gregory.

Mrs. Alice Voicey was in Bradford for a few days with daughter Sharon McKay. Sharon came back with her for the weekend. Laurie Tulk was also home.

The Church was full on Sunday for the Memorial Service in Memory of Muriel Hewitt. Family and friends came from Calgary, Samia, Oshawa, Brampton, Toronto,

Hamilton, Port Hope, Minden and Haliburton. Bernice read a moving tribute to her Mother and her remarkable wit. Muriel was deeply loved by family and friends. A lunch was served in the C.E. Building.

We were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Creighton Feir and express our sorrow to his family. Haliburton has lost a citizen of integrity and loyalty to the County. He will be missed.

Wheelchair rally will raise dollars for Alzheimer's

Extendicare

John Menzies

May 24, 1993: Monday, a mixed resident group played Euchre.

Scottish Country Dancers entertained on Monday night. The more often they come, the more they are enjoyed.

Bible Study, Tuesday was led by Betty Salvatore.

Silver's arrived on Tuesday, to show their wares to the residents, who are pleased to have

the opportunity to choose their own apparel, 'in home'.

Twelve residents were taken to Kawartha Dairy on Wednesday, with Jenne and Barb.

Betty Inglis and Rita helped residents make macaroni and cheese casserole, and peach cobbler for Senior's Luncheon.

At the Haliburton Legion on Thursday 12

residents enjoyed thoroughly the Senior's Luncheon.

Karl Upton led the residents for the May Birthday party. Residents with birthdays in May are: Ray Smith, Petra Pequegnat, Lucile Clarke, Laura Dean, Ida Howe, Dora Elstone, Swan Swanson, and Bee Grolman.

Rev. Paul Benson led the Church Service on Friday.

Residents enjoyed the Movie on Friday afternoon brought from Hali-

burton Library.

June 26, is the date for the Wheel Chair Rally, starting time, 10:00am, in front of Extendicare. Please help us to raise money for the Alzheimer's Society. The entry forms are available at Extendicare.

There will be a Yard Sale on July 3rd., in order to raise money for summer bus trips which are a benefit to residents. Anyone wishing to donate articles for this sale is welcome to call Barb Fryer, at 457-1722.

Bancroft funeral home wins a gold award

The W.E. Wiggins Funeral Home Ltd. in Bancroft was recently awarded with a prestigious Gold Public Approval Award from the International Order of the Golden Rule. This is an honour presented to them by their colleagues for the excellent service they have shown to their families.

The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association of dependable funeral directors, with approximately 1600 members from communities throughout the world.

OGR membership is available by invitation and each applicant must go through a stringent and careful screening process, which includes written recommendations of families and businessmen.

All members are required to maintain the Order's high standards of professional excellence. To assure this, the Order

contacts the families served by its membership to see if they were well satisfied with the services of the area member. The best of the good responses are submitted to an impartial panel of State and Provincial Chairmen, representing members in the 50 states and the provinces of Canada. They select their choice of

the top three responses in order to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. These top three firms are then presented with a Gold, Silver or Bronze Public Approval Award Certificate. This is done six times each year. For the month of February, 1993, W.E. Wiggins Funeral Home Ltd., received the Gold Public Approval Award.

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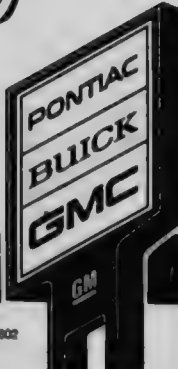
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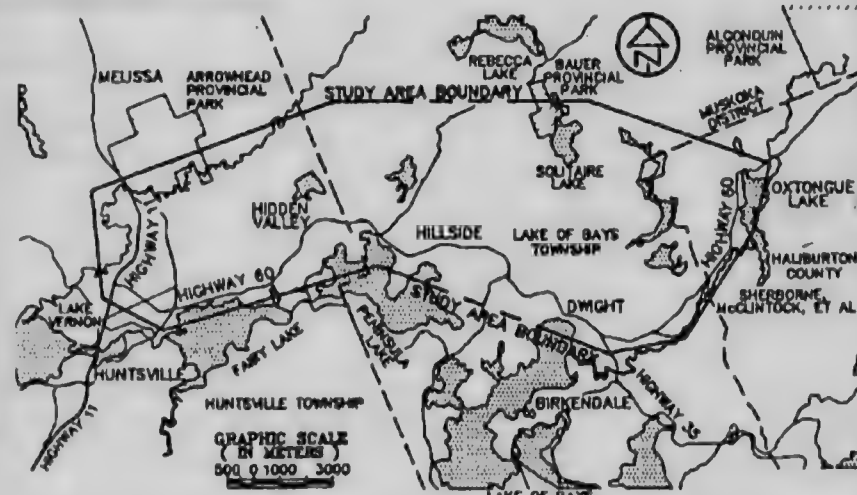
NOTICE OF INFORMATION CENTRE

HIGHWAY 60

ROUTE PLANNING STUDY

FROM HIGHWAY 11 TO OXTONGUE LAKE FOR A FOUR LANE DIVIDED HIGHWAY W.P. 551-91-00

The Ministry of Transportation is carrying out a Route Planning Study for a new alignment of Highway 60 from Highway 11 Easterly to Highway 35 or beyond, a distance of about 25 to 35 kilometres. The Study area is as shown below:



Various transportation alternatives are under consideration to address the capacity of the highway in the Study Area and to plan for the long term (20-40 year) Provincial Highway needs. The study progress to date has identified the problem, reviewed the existing and future highway capacity and deficiencies, screened the possible alternative improvement strategies, assembled a study database, developed a long list of route alternatives and screened the long list of alternatives to a short list of reasonable alternatives for additional study. Subject to the outcome of this study, the Ministry is planning for an ultimate four lane divided, controlled access highway facility.

Information Centres are held to provide the public and property owners with an opportunity to review the proposals and to discuss the project with Ministry staff. Preliminary route corridors will be on display. The Public Information Centres are scheduled as follows:

Friday, May 28, 1993	Saturday, May 29, 1993	Monday, May 31, 1993
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Huntsville Mun. Auditorium (second floor of Town Hall) 37 Main Street	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Dwight Community Centre Dwight Beach Road (Highway 35 & Highway 60 junction)	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Metro Hotel Mississauga 100 Britannia Road E. (exit Highway 401 to Highway 10 (Huron Street) in Mississauga, south one block to Britannia Rd. & east one block to Metro Hotel)

A second series of Public Information Centres is planned for November 1993 to present the preferred alternative and the final series of public meetings is set for November 1994 to outline the final recommended scheme.

If you are unable to attend but wish to obtain information regarding the study, please contact:

Mr. Harold Tipler
Senior Project Engineer
Ministry of Transportation
Planning and Design Section
P.O. Box 3030
447 McKeown Avenue
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 3L8
Tel: 1-705-497-5449 or Toll Free in area code 705: 1-800-461-9547

Mr. Chris Gauer
Director-Transportation
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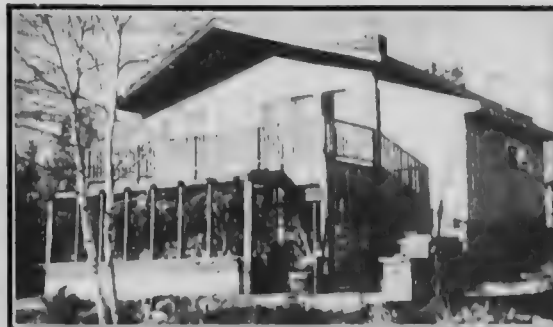
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LOON LAKE - 300' lakefront, 2 bedrm., cottage, double garage, private yr. rnd. access, well & septic, drywall in, needs taping. \$163,900. Madeline Doyle.

MISKWABI LAKE - BROKEN PADDLE RD. - 3 bedrm., fireplace, lge. deck, private drive, boats incl., pleasure to show, year round access. \$151,900. Marjorie Hunter.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 3 yr. old 1050 sq. ft. bungalow walkout basement, attached garage. Asking \$145,500. Goldwin Foster.

HWY. 121 E. NEAR ESSONVILLE - 1 1/2 storey 3 bedrm. tastefully decorated, incl. bait & tackle business. Reduced \$84,900. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

PRIVATE LARGE WATERFRONT LOT - on beautiful Drag Lake and only minutes to town. Excellent value at \$59,900. Call Charlie Smith MVA.

LOON LAKE - 2 bedrm. cottage with yr. rnd. access, 2 pc. bath, with 120' waterfront. Asking \$89,900. Denver Lewis.

BIG BOB LAKE - Absolutely delightful! Almost 3 acres with 700 ft. of shoreline. Charming waterfront residence. \$179,000. Lynn Craigmyle.

EASTERN AVENUE - Great family neighbourhood. 1/2 acre bldg. lot with stream and dug well. Within walking distance to Haliburton. \$29,900. Debra Lambe.

IRONDALE RIVER LOTS - Many to choose from, various sizes, all year round access, s.exp., mature pines & spruces. A must to see. \$22,500. & up. Vendor financing available on some. Karen Traviss.

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SIR SAM'S CHALET - lots, Power of Sale 2 to choose from \$19,900. each. S. KASHAGAWIGAMOG RD. - 4 lots, pond frntge. or view starting at \$35,000. John Parish.

RIVERFRONT LOTS: Burnt River 12 acres, 1500 ft. frntge., 4 sep. lots all for \$14,900. + GST. Burnt River - 8 acres, 900 ft. frntge., driveway in, site cleared \$19,900. Redstone River, 2 acres, 520 ft. list \$24,900. + GST. Redstone River, 4 acres, 1000 ft. frntge. \$24,900. + GST. Redstone River, 3 acres, 1000 ft. partially cleared \$27,900. Gull River, Power of Sale - \$24,900. John Parish.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - On Golden pond, 3 bedrm. cottage on yr. rnd. road. Walk to golf course, western exp. and 200' frntge. List \$155,000. John Parish.



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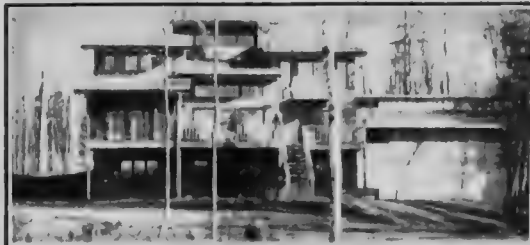
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LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE - 3 bedrm. backsplitted attractive cottage. Good shoreline. \$119,000. Blanche Bolender.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ESTATE - Over 3500 sq. ft. of luxury w/5 bedrms., 4 baths, complete w/sandy beach. 150 acres w/pond & adjoins golf course. Complete w/4 sep. lots, 1 bedrm., sep. maids home & 3 bedrm. guest home. Great potential. List \$1,280,000.00. John Parish.



DRAG LAKE - 4 season cottage, custom design back split cottage with 2 baths, laundry fac., custom oak kitchen, livingroom w/cathedral, pines & fireplace. Reduced \$164,900.00. John Parish.

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Lynn Craigmyle x...	457-2613	Marjorie Hunter x...	754-3570
MINDEN			
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179	Jim Gilligan x...	286-1196
Goldwin Foster x...	754-1164		
Debra Lambe x...	754-3459		
Denver Lewis x...	457-2088		
WILBERFORCE			
John Parish x...	457-2986	Mary Hamden x...	448-2032
Charlie Smith xx...	457-3769	Darlene Reil x...	447-2055

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Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

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COTTAGES

NEGAUNEE LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage with fabulous view, w/o diningroom to deck, paneled & drywall interior, fully insulated, 4 pc. bath, quiet lake. \$75,000. VA871

DRAG LAKE - EAST BAY - Completely winterized one bedroom cottage with oil furnace and wood stove. Nicely finished interior. Beautiful sand frontage with lots of privacy. \$89,900. VA983

REMEMBER THIS - HALIBURTON LAKE, 2 bedrooms, septic update 4 years ago. Steel roof 2 years ago. Hydro update 3 years ago. Insulation update 3 years ago. Level lot to the year round road with lots of trees and privacy and lots of room in case you may want a cabin or garage/boat house. Couple all this with a view and sunsets that won't quit and you'll find it hard to believe the price -- \$119,450. -- NOW you'll remember it! VA988

WENONA LAKE - Fully insulated 7 year old viceroy style cottage with pine and cedar interior, fireplace, walkouts from bedroom and living area. Level lot. Lots of privacy. \$135,000. VA951

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Outstanding lakefront lot with year round access on Soyers Lake. Garage with loft to live in while you build your dream cottage. Listed at \$149,000. VA884

EXCLUSIVE LAKEFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME, Extremely private, 295' frontage, cedar interior, skylight. Listed at \$169,000. VA980

BIRD LOVER'S DELIGHT - Large well treed property abounds with feathered friends! Enjoy their company amid luxurious surroundings on Little Redstone Lake. \$220,450. VA896

DOES THIS INTRIGUE YOU? 400+ feet of frontage, 2.89 acres, Haliburton's finest lake, (DRAG) and an 11 year old 1,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom cottage. If it does, then you should be calling me, because I have it available for you to view. It also features 2 bathrooms, 1 being an ensuite, a double car, detached garage and an artesian well. Offered at \$299,900. VA890

RESIDENTIAL

EAGLE LAKE - COZY STARTER HOME - Pine siding, w/o kitchen to deck, partial pine interior, airtight FP in livingroom, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, 1 acre. Only \$47,500. RE942

VALUE PLUS, in town home and only \$79,900. Newly renovated home, new insulation, drywall & kitchen, original hardwood floors, window & door trim and a 1 car garage. You can walk to a beautiful sand beach, or go to Sir Sam's ski hill, whichever season suits you the most. A fabulous buy! RE929

HAWK LAKE ROAD - Well maintained 2 bedroom home, 864 sq. ft., screen porch off kitchen, 4 pc. bath, laundry room, very clean, landscaped. \$87,500. RE931

CUSTOM BUILT BUNGALOW - BRAND NEW - Prime location. Finish to your taste or buy completely finished. Asking \$99,000. RE921

Would 1,600 sq. ft. of immaculate living space for UNDER \$100,000. intrigue you? If your answer is YES, call immediately because it is available now. A 4 bedrm. home in the Village of Haliburton with a 3 and 4 pce. bath, main floor laundry, huge livingroom, large kitchen and dining room and more. The best part of this whole package is the price and no it's not a misprint. \$99,900. RE950

3.5 ACRES PRIVATE - 3 bedrm. bungalow. Garden. Artisan well has the capacity to allow construction of your

own trout pond. Asking \$119,000. RE957
QUIET!!! Remember that word? You've probably forgotten what it is. Call me for a look at Quiet. Quiet surroundings. Quiet by the small lake. Quiet in your living room. Quiet like you never knew. Beautiful home, attached garage, level lot, full apartment downstairs for granny flat, overnight guests, or a possible rental to supplement the income or some extra cash for a trip. Call Robert to see what quiet really looks like. \$139,450. RE951

5 BEDROOM, air conditioned, brick home with inground pool, privately situated overlooking Head Lake, Rotary Park and Haliburton Village. \$179,000. RE900

NEW 1550 SQ. FT. HOME - View with access to Lake Kashagawigamog. 3 bedrm., 2 ba., garage, large porch, screened porch. \$199,900. RE941

SOYERS LAKE - AFFORDABLE QUALITY LAKEFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME, Viceroy Algonquin, lots of decking, cedar hot tub. Picture perfect. Listed at \$259,000. RE825

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT HOME ON RIVERFRONT PROPERTY with over 900 ft. frontage. Very picturesque. Asking \$79,000. Vendor will hold financing. RE920

COUNTRY LIVING - On a perfectly level lot (no stairs anywhere), with a gorgeous sand beach, this 3 bedrm. home and 2 car garage are within walking distance of the marina and store. Minutes to downhill skiing, seconds from your boat. Enjoy the good life for a lot less than a big city could ever offer. \$169,450. RE923

BASSHAUT LAKE - Viceroy Rockwood built on a beautiful point, 1570 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., oak kitchen, 2 baths plus hot tub, w/o to hug decks, w/o basement, well, close to Sir Sams. \$195,000. RE910

1106 FT OF RIVER FRONTAGE on 3.5 acre park setting. Swimming and canoeing. Over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. 2 bath lge. sunroom, gardener's paradise. \$269,000. RE949

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME situated on a spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, lge. games room, rec room and 2 storey stone fireplace in living room and sun room. All this plus additional storage 24 x 48 workshop. Only \$399,000. RE906

CANNING LAKE - 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, landscaped acres with 4 bedrm. custom built home. Reclaimed brick & teak exterior-interior. 2 fireplaces, sunken livingroom w/o to spectacular view. Flagstone walkways, 2500 sq. ft. decking, wet-slip boathouse. \$349,000. RE913

VACANT LAND & ACREAGE

MAKE AN OFFER - 2 acre building lot. Driveway in. Asking \$16,500. L01117

CHEAPEST LOT IN SIR SAMS AREA - With a ski pkg. Asking \$18,900. L01118

VENDOR SAYS SELL! - Chalet lot on North Rd. Level, close to yr. rnd. access. Comes with ski pkg. 214' x 393'. \$23,450. L01074

PRIME LOCATION FOR COTTAGE OR HOME: Riverfront acreage lot only 3 miles from Haliburton. Excellent value at \$27,000. L01029

3.45 ACRES - 504' on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01027

1.6 ACRE LOT with stream on one side. Large willow trees. Beautiful home site. Only minutes to town. Listed at \$39,000. L01137

10 ACRE RETREAT with 27' trailer and storage shed. Only \$19,900. AC659

50 ACRES OF MIXED BUSH, 660' of river frntge. Excellent potential for severance, good investment. Asking \$49,900. AC655

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PERCY LAKE - What price a gem? This lake is of a vanishing breed! Good size, very clean, great fishing; almost untouched. Big lot! \$72,450. L01079

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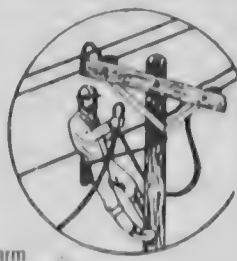
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CLEAN START TO SPRING

At Saturday's car wash, Jennifer Logan of the West Guilford Chapel's youth group cleans Echo editor Martha Perkins's windshield to raise money for upcoming youth retreat

Ministry expands moose licence deadline

The deadline for applications for the 1993 adult moose validation tag draw has been extended until 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 28, 1993.

The two-week extension will allow hunters to purchase their licences, co-ordinate applications with other group members and submit them to MNR.

Hunters must have an Outdoors Card to purchase a moose licence and apply in the draw.

MNR is recommending that all hunters who have not yet applied for their Outdoors Card, and who wish to apply for the moose tag draw, should visit their local

MNR district or area office and request that a Temporary Outdoors Card be issued to them. This temporary card will enable them to purchase a moose licence at a licence issuer. Hunters must present valid proof that they are a qualified Ontario hunter (e.g. a previous Ontario hunting licence or a hunting licence examination certificate).

Moose hunters who have applied for but not yet received their Outdoors Card through the mail, and who wish to apply for the moose draw, should also visit the MNR district or area office and request that a Temporary

Outdoors Card be issued to them. Before applying in the moose draw, hunters should study the 1993 Moose Hunter's Fact Sheet. Fact sheets are available at licence issuers and MNR offices. 1993 moose hunting season dates are also contained in the fact sheet.

There are 29,086 adult moose tags available in this year's draw.

For more information, please contact your local MNR district or area office, or MNR's Natural Resources Information Centre, Room M1-73, Macdonald Block, 900 Bay Street, Toronto, telephone (416) 314-2225.

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 25

400 IN MEMORIAM

We thank God for the time we were able to share with you. Yet we feel robbed. We had so much left to do with you and so much left unsaid.

A valuable lesson we've learned the hard way is to never leave things until tomorrow because we don't know what it will bring.

If we had but one wish it would be to have you back with us. Since that isn't possible we have to press forward knowing we'll meet again some day. Your love and memories forever in our hearts.

Brenda and Roger, Crystal and Curtie.

STAMP, BRANT — Dear Papa,

A year has gone by and you are still in my thoughts. Every time I hear a song on the radio we used to listen to. I have so many memories of you. The way you laughed, the hours I spent sitting by you and you'd ask me to take off your rings. I'd sit there for hours on end taking them off, trying them on and then rubbing your tired fingers. I remember, as a child, sitting on your lap in the car and you'd say what a good driver I was. The pictures of you by my side as I graduated and the pride in your eyes. The countless times you helped me out when I thought I had no where to turn.

You were my knight in shining armour and now I know you're my guardian angel. So many things are still too difficult for me to deal with but one day at a time I work at it. I know that's the way you would have wanted it. My heart aches to think you will not be here to walk me down the aisle or to hold my children. Somehow, I know a little part of Papa will always be with me. I wish with all my heart, I had one more chance to take your hand in mine. I would tell you all the little things that one never says but always re-

400 IN MEMORIAM

grets when it's too late. Until we meet again, I'll do my best to keep your memory alive and continue a tradition of being the best you can be.

I love you Papa, Always, Crystal.

STAMP, BRANT — In loving memory of a dear husband Brant, who passed away May 28th 1992.

The gift in this life so precious and rare

Is the love that a husband and wife can share.

We shared that love, you and I

From the day we wed, to the day you died.

You cared for me more than words can say,

Your care, your love, I could never repay.

A prayer, a tear, till the end of time.

For a wonderful husband, I was proud to call mine.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife, Eileen.

STAMP, BRANT — In loving memory of our dear uncle, Brant Stamp, who passed away May 28, 1992.

This world may change from year to year,

And friends from day to day;

But never shall the one we loved From memory pass away.

Lovingly remembered by Bernie and Loran, Donna and Barry.

STAMP, BRANT — In memory of our dear brother who passed away May 28, 1992.

Little did we know that morning

The sorrow that day would bring.

The call was sudden, the shock severe.

To part with one we loved so dear,

We didn't have a chance to say "we love you"

Or the chance to say "Good-bye"

400 IN MEMORIAM

You were gone before we realized, And only God knows the reason why.

We think of you in silence And often speak your name All we have are memories And your picture in a frame. Our hearts still ache in sadness and silent tears still flow for what it meant to lose you Brant No one will ever know.

Lovingly remembered by Marjorie and George, Eunice and Truman, Lyle and Carol, Fay, John, and Karl.

STAMP, BRANT — A loving tribute to my dad, Brant who passed away May 28th, 1992.

They say that time has a way of fading the sorrow that I share,

When someone very special is entrusted to God's care.

Dad, you were that someone special, although I seldom said,

I hoped you knew and felt it, in all the things we did.

Your wit, your laughter, your contentment, will always remain in my memory.

I'll cherish them forever, God, you blessed me abundantly.

Integrity, honesty and determination, were all a part of you.

You never gave up, but made the most of the life, you knew.

God created you with a heart of gold and hands that loved to serve.

You gave everything, God blessed you with, to all without reserve.

And as one year has come and gone and in many ways has been so long,

I want you to know that I was proud to have had

You as my Dad.

Lovingly remembered by daughter, Robin.

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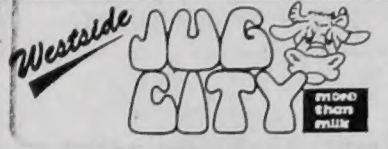
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NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS; Digital Pianos by Yamaha, Technics, Hammond, Roland; Portable keyboards; Hammond Organs, Full Line of Guitars and Acces., P.A. Systems, Mikes, Amps. - Will take Trades - Also trophies, plaques, awards, professional engraving. Will match or better any Ont. prices. Plus we give service. **Jenkins Music**, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 North) Bancroft 613-332-1479 - Tue.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30. CA

Portable Electric Typewriter, Full length mink coat, 9x7 cowhide rug / wall hanging, Hover upright vacuum, 8 pc bedroom set, 5' white vinyl patio sliding door set, 24' extension ladder. Best offer. Call 754-3859

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'81 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 318 A/C, p.w., auto., sun roof, needs F. wheel bearings and tires. \$1,000. o.b.o.; 1989 Chevy Van, B.C. vehicle, good condition, was cert. in 92, needs interior and motor work. \$1,000. o.b.o. 457-1918.

1984 BIG RED, good condition \$1,500. firm. 448-3555. CA

Rogers Auto Wreckers & Car Sales
Always 20 cars to pick from.
Buy and sell cars
New and used tires
Sell used parts.
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705-448-2161

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1988 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER, 4 x 4, asking \$8,000.00 Call 457-3703.

1989 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat 4x4, air, 4 sp. auto, cruise, tilt, p.w., p.d.l., 302 V8, AM/FM cassette, certified, \$9,995. firm. 457-2960.

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60 BOATS

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT with 40 h.p. Evinrude and trailer. \$1,400. o.b.o.; ALSO 16' Camper trailer \$1,200. o.b.o. 754-2431, ask for Bob.

17 1/2' TEMPEST with 115 h.p. Mercury - power trim, mooring cover, centre ski bar & skis (\$3,000.). Also boat trailer (\$1,000.) 286-4783.

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Chapman Construction distributing **FOLLANSBEE DOCK AND FLOAT SYSTEM**, hardware and Dock Edge Inc.'s boat canopies. See our display Northey's Bay on Stony Lake, phone/fax (705) 652-0245.

70 MISCELLANEOUS

LIVESTOCK
LLAMAS (Legacy Classic Sale VI), 60 llamas being sold by auction. June 12/93, Western Exposition Fairgrounds, Red Deer, AB. Call (403)346-3148 for details or catalogue.

ROAD SAFE quiet 1400 lb. Belgian mare \$975. New nylon team harness \$750. Springing 2 yr. Black, white faced heifer \$775. 4 yr. old Belgian mare single or double, Braden Mann, RR4 Peterborough, 292-9466.

100 WANTED

WANTED - Standing Hardwood Timber Top prices paid. Call 754-1266 any time.

WANTED 1940's & 50's Plastic radios, condition is unimportant. Call 457-1412.

WANTED AN ALUMINUM boat and motor or separate. Also a refrigerator and stove. 489-4309. CA

110 TO GIVE AWAY

FREE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, Husky and Lab mix. Call 489-2641.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, access into Lake Kashagawigamog. Only 2 miles from Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Rent includes heat, hydro and furnished. Private entrance plus garage parking. \$450/mo. available July 1st. Call 457-3769 or 457-2220, ask for Charlie. CA

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, PineStone area for 1 or 2 persons, stove and fridge included. First and last required. Plus hydro. Call 457-2897.

2 - 2 BEDROOM Apartments. One in Minden, one in Carnarvon. Both available immediately. Call 286-3167. CA

2 BDRM. APT in Minden for June 30. 1st floor, good parking 489-3043. CA

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available June 1. Haliburton main street. Need first and last. Call 457-3036.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Wilberforce area. Call 732-1413 after 6 p.m.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. CA

KENNIS LAKE COTTAGE, private, lakefront, 3 bdrm., city conveniences, clean, decks, dock, canoe, \$450./week. Call 705-754-3329 or 416-453-7834.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights, ask for Ray.

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054. CA

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981. CA

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

150 WANTED TO RENT

ACCOMMODATION - Two adults looking for a simple, comfortable place to put up our feet and have a swim after a day of courses at university. August 1st to 6th or 7th. Box 340, Westport, Ontario, K0G 1X0. Fax 613-273-2866.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME! Grow bait worms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1 Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

4 BDRM. BUNGALOW, full basement, garage, satellite system, 1.5 bathrooms, screened deck, beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, 1440 sq.ft. lots of closet space. Perfect starter home. Located on Cty. rd. 1, near Gelet. 15 min. from Haliburton, 8 min. from Minden. Asking \$102,000. Must sell. Call 286-4527. CA

60 ACRES HARDWOOD BUSH on Barry Line, Pine, Birch, Maple, Oak. Good road through bush. Over 4 acres building lot, Sir Sam's area Eagle Lake. Phone 705-754-3763.

COTTAGE FOR SALE: private 1 acre treed lot - 175' lake frontage, 3 bdrm., insulated, cathedral beamed ceilings, 40' deck, airtight and Franklin stoves, carpeted, knotty pine interior and exterior, furnished. 447-2076.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 4 acre lot, drilled well, year round paved road, 10 min. from Haliburton, close to public beaches, boating and snowmobile trails. For viewing please call 457-2433 any time. CA

PRIME APPROVED BUILDING LOTS, one to two acres, retirement/recreation, on Hwy. #118 just 3 km west of Carnarvon. 416-276-2385.

SOYERS LAKE - 3.6 ACRE LOT, 500 feet of shore! Beach, woods, hydro, all year road, assured private location \$139,000. Call 286-1161, 416-239-2133.

190 REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

LOCATED ON BUSY HIGHWAY 35 near Minden, on Boshkung Lake. Thriving general store, marina, fish hut rentals, 5 bdrm. home. Dale Austin Realty Inc. (705) 286-4441.

200 VACATIONS

TIME-SHARE REALES and rentals. Your Canadian connection! Want to sell or buy pre-enjoyed resort time-share or campground membership? Worldwide Network! 1-800-565-3915 or Calgary 403-255-5650.

VACATIONS ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, WHALES & IRELAND September 8 - 27

The cost for this exciting escorted tour is only \$2295.00 A deposit of \$500.00 is required to hold space. Please call MAE at INTRA TRAVEL for more information. 457-3290 CA

210 HELP WANTED

CASHIER / SWITCHBOARD POSITION

Required: An individual experienced in accounting and in handling, reconciling and balancing cash payments received in the mail and over the counter. Must have computer experience and be able to use WordPerfect. This individual needs to enjoy greeting the public and be familiar with operating a switchboard. This is a temporary position, 35 hrs. per week, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, in Minden, which will last for approximately three months. Please submit your resume and covering letter to Box L, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, by June 1, 1993. CA

General Lee's Haliburton
Full / part time positions, kitchen cooks. Applications available at the restaurant. (across from the Post Office). CA

INTERESTED IN A JOB? Training programs? Employment or U.I. information? We have it here. Drop in to the Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., below Stedmans Mall, 457-1316. CA

Paralegal WORKER-COMPENSATION
Tired of running into a Brick wall. The Equalizer Clinic is bringing in a Specialist in compensation matters. Mr. G. Withe, Don't delay. Call before June 5th. Equalizer Clinic, Phone/Fax (705) 448-2759.

RAILS END GALLERY
Student Help: Student going back to school. 9 weeks from June 29 to August 28. 7 hrs./day, 35 hrs./week. Preferably some interest in/or knowledge of art. Tasks & Responsibly - public relations and gallery assistant, sales, activities with children, fund raising activities. Resume turned in at Rails End Gallery, before June 10. CA

210 HELP WANTED

VISITORS TOURIST GUIDE. (with related activities) needed for July and August '93. Red Cross Outpost Historic House. 30 hour week includes weekend work, minimum wage. Apply with resume and covering letter by June 2 to: The Wilberforce Heritage Guild, Box 250, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0. CA

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LICENSED TRADESMAN
Seeking employment
Call Gord 286-6216.

ELECTRICIAN

certified 17+years
\$15.00 /hour
PHONE:
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HYDRO UPGRADES

100 amp - \$820.
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Ontario Hydro Inspected
PHONE: 457-1951
Paul Brown

WORK WANTED:
Driveway repairs or rebuilt, cottage road repairs or built, danger tree removal, lots cleared, driveways installed, handyman service, septic systems repaired or replaced. Low hourly rate, free estimates. 705-457-9238.

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 17 - 23. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

BOOKKEEPING/ ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE TRAINING
Box 6, R.R. #1
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
Brian Bradbury 754-1168. CA

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Kitchen Cabinets • Vanities
China Cabinets • Hutches
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Gun Cabinets



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Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
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Danger tree removal
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Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
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Bring that favourite work of art to life with your choice of framing possibilities.
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Men and Women
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
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LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
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If no answer, please call again. CA

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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Spring clean up
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386 CA

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Professional estimates
measuring & guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
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Haliburton Village CA

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Think Spring!
Deck Repair
Interior & Exterior Painting
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General Handyman
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Small 1 ton dump truck
unloader
backhoe
float service - towing
handyman service
danger tree removal
705-457-9238

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Tree removal - Tree trimming - Lots cleared - Landscaping - Shrub planting. 35 years Forestry Experience. Fully insured - Free Estimates. Call Neil Burk 286-1264.

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Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
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Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. CA

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SOLID PINE, OAK & CHERRY
CUSTOM DESIGNED & BUILT
by "Quality Custom
Kitchen Cabinets"
FREE ESTIMATES
Perry McCracken
(705) 457-3353 Haliburton

Counselling Services
at the Haliburton Campus of
Sir Sandford Fleming College
There will be a counsellor available one afternoon and evening per month at the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. She will be able to assist with such issues as program/course requirements, entrance requirements, application process, O.S.A.P., study skills, academic upgrading, career counselling and others as requested. If you wish to make an appointment, please call Shelley Schell at 457-1680. CA

D.J. SERVICE
Available for parties, receptions, etc.
457-2502
after 6 p.m.

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
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CLASSIFIEDS

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493. CA

Sewing Machines & Vacuum Cleaner Repair
Parts and hoses for most makes. Some used vacuums
DOUG MCPHADEN
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SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
• New and Used
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• Saws, Bikes and Lawnmowers
• Boat Motors and Misc.
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• Home irrigation systems, supplied and installed,
• landscaping, fertilizing and seeding of lawns, flower bed maintenance,
• all types of construction, home and cottage maintenance, additions
• Danger Trees removed.
LIZ AND TERRY COWEN
457-2471

THE GOLF CLUB DOCTOR
custom makes, repairs and refinish all kinds of golf clubs. USA trained.
Call 457-9212. CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend. CA

Haliburton County Home Services invites you to take a cruise around the Thirty Thousand Islands. Wednesday, June 16th, 1993. Registration on June 1st at 9:00 a.m. by calling 457-2171. Brochures on this trip available at the HCHSS Drop-in Centre. CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.
• \$300.00 JACKPOT
50.00 PER GAME

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
will meet on May 27th at 7:30 p.m. at Bonnie View Inn.
Tim Haxton, Biologist, will talk about Wetland and Shoreline Protection in Haliburton County. Everyone Welcome.

An Exhibition of Original - One of a Kind JEWELLERY

by fourteen Artists
working in Silver, Paper, Clay, Birch Bark, Stones, Glass, Beads & More
is now

OPEN
at the

RAILS' END GALLERY
Included are works by Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts members Leslie Chapley and Ann Wylie-Toal, also Beth Zwecker, formerly of the Haliburton Area.
Admission by Donation
705-457-2330

Mother Daughter Banquet
Saturday, June 5, 1993, 6:30 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
Tickets adults \$10.00, 12 and under \$6.00. Contact Peggy Jolin 457-5007 or Kim Brown 457-5072. All Welcome. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

CALENDAR

by Jim Thomson
an Exhibition of
Twelve Vessels

Fabricated from clay, glaze and other materials. Each work represents a month of the year and conveys the changes of the seasons.

Calendar is toured by the Ontario Arts Council.
For more information phone
705-457-2330

THE HALIBURTON POLICE SUPPORT ASSOCIATION in conjunction with the O.P.P., are sponsoring a free Bicycle Safety Rodeo at Victoria Street School, June 13, 1993. The Rodeo will run from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and is open to all children from 5 yrs. to 12 yrs. old. (Rain Date June 20, 1993).

West Guilford
Community Centre

RECESSION DANCE

\$1.99 PER PERSON

MAY 29, 1993

8:30PM - 1:00AM

age of majority required
DJ - BUFFET

Women's Health Care Centre is presenting a two part series on Menopause.

Given by: Carol Aird, Nurse practitioner and Sheila Rogers MSW. Dates: Wednesday, May 26th and June 2. Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: Echo Hills Drop-in Centre, Robertson Rd., Haliburton. Inquires 457-9560.

WOODS & WATER
A collection of water colours by Donna Griffin-Smith. Continues at Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden, until May 29. Open Tues. - Sat., 10:00 to 4:00. CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
Birch Narrows Road, Haliburton, off Haliburton County Road 1.
June 5 - 6 and June 12 - 13
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., May 29th
HWY. 118 - Haliburton
1 mile North of traffic lights
Household items, tools, electrical and plumbing parts, camping equipment etc.

291 FLEA MARKETS

FLEA MARKET
Light Lunch & Snacks will be available

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET.
Open Sunday 10-5. Nostalgia advertising, tins etc. Antique furniture, lamps, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts & collectibles. Vendors welcome. Call 613-752-2468.

300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS
Thurs. May 27 - 6 p.m.
Bankruptcy Auction

Shrubs, hunting and fishing equipment, pop and variety store inventory, vehicles, at Orval McLean Auction Center - Lindsay on instructions from Alan Lawson, Fisher Inc. trustee in bankruptcy we will liquidate the complete inventories of Kennedy Sports, Haliburton, and Elly's Mini Mart, Lindsay. Shrubs, approx. 200 evergreens, trees, blue spruce, flowering shrubs, etc., ammunition, hunting and fishing equipment, accessories, some camping supplies, rods, reels, tackle, line, Berkley line metering machine, electric trolling motors, qty. of fish mounted trophies, Coleman 15' canoe, Sportsal 12' canoe, glass door refrigerator, large qty. of pop, canned goods, food and candy, sundry items, display top ice cream freezer, open chest freezer, waste/condiment counter, checkout counter, several electronic cash registers, file cabinet, office desks and chairs, illuminated sign, also coin op. can pop machine, chrome clothing racks, womens clothing, hockey jerseys, greeting cards, qty. of swim suits, wind surfing parts, some new running shoes, pants, 88 Chy. New

300 AUCTIONS

Yorker, 88 Hyundai Excel, 87 Mazda pickup. Partial list. **Orval McLean Auctions 324-2783**
Lindsay, Orval & Barry McLean auctioneers. CA

SAT. JUNE 5 10 A.M. CONSIGNMENT AUCTION BOATS, RV'S, MOTORHOMES, TRAILERS, VEHICLES, at ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTRE-LINDSAY. Now accepting consignments of boats, aluminum, fishing, runabouts, cuddy's and cruisers, class A & C motorhomes, travel & tent trailers, approx. 30 late model cars, trucks & vans, riding lawn mowers, motorcycles & 4 wheelers, farm machinery, tractors. Call now to be included in advertising. **ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS 324-2783, LINDSAY** Orval & Barry McLean Auctioneers. CA

WHITES AUCTION SERVICE AUCTION SALE

Sat. May 29 10 a.m.

Estate of the late Violet Bowen. Sale will be held on Hwy. 648 in Wilberforce at the southern end of the village. A sign will be posted on the front lawn. Property consists of a 2 bedroom home with 2 pc. bath, dug well, FA oil furnace, full basement. House size approx. 900 sq. ft. Aluminum siding. Property will be sold subject to a low reserve bid. Terms will be 10% down on day of sale and balance upon closing. Contents will consist of furniture and appliances, antiques and collectables, miscellaneous household goods as found in the home. Complete contents will be sold. **Whites Auction Service, 1-613-339-2350, Auctioneer Oscar White.** CA

MONDAY MAY 31, 10:30 AM. Large Auction Sale of Restaurant & Fast Food Equipment. Complete contents of the **Former WRITZ DAIRY BAR & RESTAURANT.** To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, Rosedale Ont., 5 miles south of Cobocok or 20 miles north of Lindsay on Hwy. 35. Partial list only! GS 805 Baker's Pride 28" pizza oven (gas), 2 Dr. 4' st. st. refrigerated sub & prep table & compressor, 6' st. st. refrigerated sub counter base (3 dr.), assorted advertising signs, Sweden soft ice cream machine, Bardea coffee machine, Garland st. st. refrigerated double head juice machine, restaurant dishes, Electro freeze single head st. st. soft ice cream machine (like new), Beer draft machine, st. st. bar sink 24", restaurant booth & fold up bench, seating & tables (seats approx. 80), Beaumont Microwave, fryers & grills And much more. Terms cash. No reserve. **CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, R.R.1, LINDSAY, 705-374-4800 OR 454-2841.** CA

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815 • 286-2587 CA

Sponsored by:
Ladies Auxiliary, Br. 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: **Saturday June 5, 1993**
Time: 9:00am - 3:00pm
Place: **Legion Hall, Mountain St. Haliburton**
Gifts for Fathers Day will be featured, home-made baking, extra ordinary bargains. Support the various groups involved. For further information phone 457-1467

BAHA'I FAITH. "Acceptance of the oneness of mankind is the first fundamental prerequisite for reorganisation and administration of the world as one country, the home of humankind. Universal acceptance of this spiritual principle is essential to any successful attempt to establish world peace." CA

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food - 457-3951

Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins.,

Highland St., Haliburton

Now open Mondays

Monday - Friday • 9 - 5:30

Saturday • 9 - 5:00

Closed Sunday

We appreciate your patronage.

CITC INVITES VOLUNTEER MEMBERS

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee (BHCITC) is a not-for-profit organization of local volunteers who believe employment training is a vital part of our communities growth & survival.

The BHCITC identifies current and future skill shortages, develops strategies to address the shortages, promotes employment training, acts as a resource centre on employment training programs available, as well as strategic planning and special community events. Become involved as a business owner or individual in your community by applying to the:

Bancroft-Haliburton C.I.T.C.

P.O. Box 187

Bancroft, Ontario

K0L 1C0

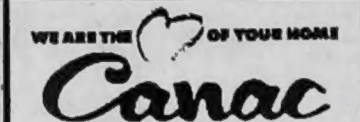
1-800-267-2857 or 1-613-332-4356

310 NOTICES

Coming to Haliburton County Life Force Youth Ministries

Speaking to the problems of today's young people through music and drama. June 1st through June 6th will be ministering with Wilberforce Full Gospel Church, Wilberforce. Ending with youth rally June 6th, 7:00 p.m.. For more info. phone Pastor Wayne Rutter 448-2569. June 7th through June 13th at Full Gospel Lighthouse, Haliburton. Youth Rally: June 11th, 7:00 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson School, gym. June 13th, 7:00 p.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church. For more information contact Frank and Elaine Simpson, 457-3885.

Finger Wiggling for the Digitally Dexterous. Attention flute players! Come share my interest in forming a community based flute choir. Let's get organized. Call Tom Regina 457-5115.



KITCHENS

NOW OPEN

at Highland Glass

457-2067

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW

Invites you to their monthly Fellowship Meeting

Monday, May 31, 1993

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School

Speaker: Mrs. Louise Verhoeven.

Come and Bring a Friend.

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

Last course before Antlerless deer applications close.

June 12 & 13, 1993.

Reserve seating.

Brian Austen 286-4634.

KOZY KORNER 1990

457-2810

Open Til 10 p.m. for the

months of June, July and August.

Every Thursday, Friday and Sat.

only. Starting June 3.

CA

NOW OPEN
BELL BAR GO KARTS
Open Weekends 10 - 10
weekdays 5 - 9
Fun for the Whole Family!
457-2182

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

WANT THE WORLD TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR UPCOMING EVENT
Call the Chamber Office at 286-1760, Fax 286-6016 CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings

Banquets, Anniversaries

Showers, Stags

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities

available at reasonable rates. Call

Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

looking for quiet woman for suitable

companionship. Write Box "K", C/O

Haliburton County Echo, Box 360,

Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

THE YWCA

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK

Helping women who are or have

been in emotionally, physically or

sexually abusive relationships.

WE are concerned for your safety

and will help you identify our options

WE are here to listen to you and

help you discover your strengths.

320 PERSONAL

WE are here to provide support for

change.

As a not for profit organization we

provide free information, referrals &

confidential counselling.

Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-

461-7656 (24 hours). CA

330 THANK YOU

WE WISH TO take this opportunity to thank the many people who combined to make our "50th" such a very special occasion. To the Township of Stanhope for their co-operation and beautiful flower arrangement; to Mrs. Elinore Kleinschmidt and her assistants who prepared all the gorgeous food; to our daughter Nancy and her husband Bruce whose efforts made this day such a success. We are so grateful for the gifts and flowers and so many many cards but most of all for our friends and relatives who came from near and far to be with us on such a memorable day of celebration. Our sincere thanks to all. **Harry and Irene Davis.**

THANK YOU from The Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers.

We wish to express our

thanks to the many people who

came out Sunday to see the Rug

Hooking Display and to the following

people for helping with our 1993

Annual: To Ann and Rita, and all the

staff of PineStone, who worked tirelessly, always with a smile, to ensure

the Annual would be a success. To Sylvia Holland and Wendy

Bateman whose workshops were the highlight of the week-end. To all of these local artists and businesses

who donated gifts for the participants: Campbell's Florists,

Ricki Woods, Deborah Wales, John

and Lindsay Beaudry, Derek Rolfe,

Wendy Ladaurantay, Nancy's

Florists, Gift House North, Peggy

Barclay, Country Rose, Donna

Guerin, Eleanor Hamilton, Valerie

Bailey, Karen Turner, Artists of the

Nuthatch, and the Chamber of

Commerce. To all the people who

donated the tartan. Our sincere

thanks to all of you. **Joan Stinson, Chairperson.**

WE WISH TO extend a very special

thank you to everyone who

gave us their love and support during

and after the birth of Carson. All

the prayers, phone calls, cards,

flowers, gifts, visits, meals and

baking were very much appreciated.

Thank you. **Joe and Heather Roberts.**

The Haliburton County Association for Community Living

wishes to thank everyone who

contributed to and participated in

our Vision Day forum on April 17 at

PineStone. A special thank you to

The Echo for their covering story. CA

The Highlands Little Theatre

wish to thank everyone who helped

make our Spring Production of

Comedies a success. In particular,

Paulette's - Haliburton, the Store-

room - Minden, The Minden Times,

The Haliburton County Echo,

H.H.S.S. Administration and Custodial

Staff, Haliburton and Minden

General Lee's Restaurant, Em-

merson Lumber, Haliburton I.G.A.,

County Commercial Printers, Coun-

try Rose, County Auto Repair & Ra-

dicator Service and our audience. CA

340 BIRTHS

ROBERTS - Joe, Heather (Parish),

Matthew and Erica are thrilled

to announce the early but safe arrival

of

CARSON JONATHAN PARISH

at Peterborough Civic Hospital on

January 22nd, 1993 at 4:47 a.m.

weighing 3 lbs. 13 ozs. Proud

grandparents are Howard and Gladys

Roberts and Fred and Dianne

Parish and great grandmother Victoria

Formica all of Haliburton. Many

thanks to the Haliburton Family

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR

P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO • 457-3988

REALTOR



A PLEASURE TO SHOW!

Immaculate 3 bedroom home situated on a beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen and dining rooms, airtight stove, garage with finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Price of \$229,000.00 includes an additional 3 acre back lot.



MINI FARM

Three bedroom home with cathedral ceilings and maintenance-free siding includes a panoramic view on over 8 acres of property. Why pay rent when you can own for just \$99,900.00.



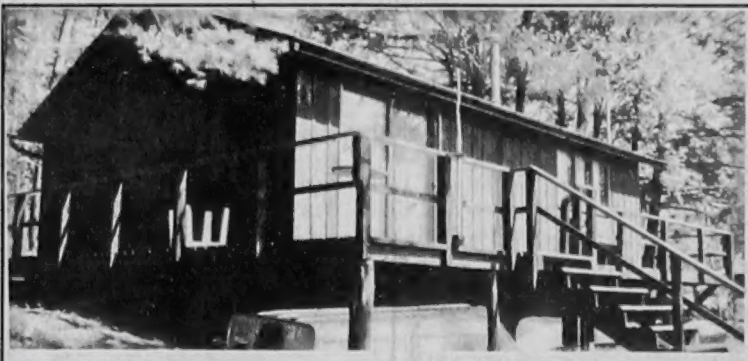
WALK TO ALL AMENITIES

This well maintained 3 bedroom home is just steps to public school, beach and shopping. Perfect for either young families or retirees, it has a full basement with rec room and maintenance free siding. Priced to sell at \$119,000.00.



EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Well located in a quiet, convenient neighbourhood, this 3 bedroom bungalow features a beautiful stone fireplace, Florida room and attached 2-car garage. At a price of \$169,000, it won't last long. Call today for a showing.



CONTAU LAKE

Back to the basics 3 bedroom affordable cottage. Beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure. A real deal for a smart shopper at \$79,900.00!



PRICED TO SELL AT \$129,900.00

Over 4 acres of waterfront offers a spectacular view from this brand new cedar cottage with open concept cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Well wooded lot with plenty of privacy and over 478 ft. of sand and



IMMACULATE SIDE-SPLIT

Enjoy the view of the lake from this maintenance free home. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living space, livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedroom with ensuite and walkout to deck. Attached garage. Many extras! List price \$194,900.00.



FOUR BEDROOM HOME

This very practical home offers a full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping and lake. Perfect for a growing family. List price \$119,900.00.

VENDOR SLASHED PRICES!!!

THIS IS THE BREAK YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!!!
WATER ACCESS LOTS ON THIS 5-LAKE CHAIN
NOW START AT JUST \$29,900.00

If you've been looking for the Perfect Blend of Open Spaces, sparkling waters and incredible natural beauty, this is for you...

*This carefully planned Community has a Prime Location convenient to everything that's important
Stores, Restaurants, Schools, Hospital, Churches ... Plus
the Prices are even more attractive than ever!*

ACT NOW & DROP BY OUR OFFICE FOR A PERSONAL TOUR! YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME THE MOMENT YOU ARRIVE

IDEAL FOR YEAR ROUND HOME OR VACATION RETREAT

Well wooded, southern exposure. Located on quiet, no motor lake, just steps from ski hill. A good buy for just \$64,900.

COUNTRY RETREAT

2700 sq. ft. 4 bedrm. two-storey home on 75 acres. Over 1300 ft. of frontage on year round road. Fireplace in family room and livingroom. Stream through property. List price \$175,000.00.

70 ACRES

Of hardwood bush, just minutes from Haliburton on year round road. Driveway in, hydro and phone available. List price \$55,900.00.

VENDOR WILL HOLD FINANCING...

With only \$2,000.00 down on this 4 acre building lot. Driveway installed and partially cleared building site. List price \$14,000.00.

KEY LOCATION

Chalet lot close to popular Sir Sam's Ski Area. Picturesque with private driveway. List price \$29,900.00.

PICTURESQUE BUILDING LOTS

On year round road. Choice of two - \$29,900.00 or \$32,900.00.

CHECK IT OUT!

Ready to build 5 acre parcel on County Road #118. Driveway in, drilled well, over 800 ft. of highway frontage. List price \$39,900.00.

PLAN AHEAD FOR HUNTING SEASON!

100 acres of privacy plus, excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with one other owner. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List price \$97,900.00.

10 ACRES OF PRIVACY

Yet close to Haliburton. This building lot is located on year round road with phone and hydro available. List price \$24,900.00 with V.T.B.

WELL TREED

Building lot, on quiet cul-de-sac close to lake and stores. Possible V.T.B. List price \$29,900.00. Try an offer.

COUNTRY ROAD TAKE ME HOME

To 25 acres of hardwood bush. Year round access on the Harburn Road with over 1500 ft. of frontage ensures plenty of privacy for only \$31,900.00.

BUILDING LOTS

With paved year round access, close to shopping and lakes for your home or cottage. Priced at \$28,000.00 & \$44,900.00.

COUNTY ROAD #7

Picturesque acreages on year round road. Offering 8.5 acres for \$32,900.00 & 9.5 acres for \$33,500.00.

GREAT STARTER HOME

This 3 bedroom home is perfect for young families. Full basement, close to schools, hospital, main street. Offers lots of privacy on a 2 acre lot. List price \$145,000.00.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor financing with low down payment. Exceptional price of \$59,900.00.

R2000 collection of Residential & Vacation Homes

Custom Designs
Quality Built by



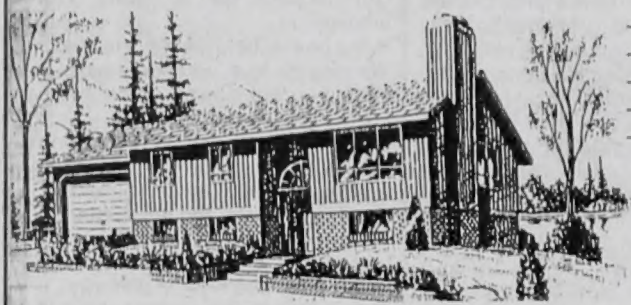
Artist's Concept



- Practical & efficient 3 bedroom bungalow
- Country kitchen/dining area
- Beautifully treed lot
- Paved frontage on year round road

\$126,800.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

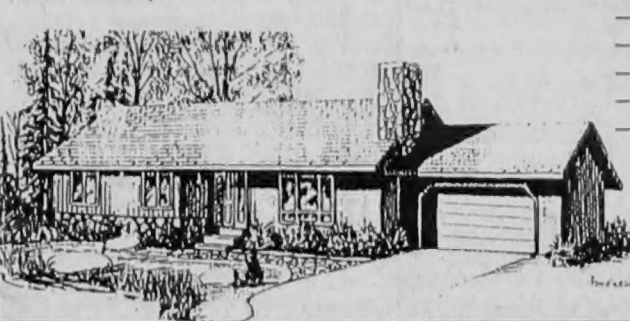


- Ideal for a growing family
- Split entry & 3 generous bedrooms
- Nicely treed lot
- Paved year round access
- Close to shopping and lakes

\$131,800.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Ideal retirement or starter home
- Two bedrooms
- 3 acre parcel
- Hardwood bush
- Paved Highway frontage

\$114,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Attractive split-level design
- Sleeping quarters separate from living area
- Formal dining & livingrooms
- Minutes from town
- 5 acre parcel with pond site

\$133,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Separate living, dining & family rooms
- 3 generous sized bedrooms w/master ensuite
- Paved Twp. road frontage
- Minutes from town
- Choice residential lot
- 70 acres of hardwood
- Driveway in, close to town

\$196,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

We have Several Great Home & Vacation Sites for You to Choose from Including:

• WATERFRONT • WATER ACCESS • RESIDENTIAL • ACREAGES
VARIOUS PRICES • MANY WITH VENDOR FINANCING

Drop by Our Office

We'd be happy to show you our Complete Inventory

